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DERED PREST'S BODY FOUND

CONGRESS TO SAVE NATION \$600,000,000 IN TAXATION FOR 1921

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL - OF MEN WHO STAGED

Farm Hand Arrested Also for

ATTACK.

Attempted Assault Near Darien. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson. — Bloodhounds from Mauston were brought to this city

Mauston were brought to this city
Thursday morning to start on the
trail of three men who, according
to the story told Sheriff A. Woeffler,
cut off the hair of Mrs. Max
Schloesser and then set fire to the
home Tuesday night.

The Schloessers reside on a farm
owned ov Adolph Knack in the
town of Farmington. Four miles
from Watertown, Mrs. Schloesser
said that, after her husband had
retired at 11 o'clock, she went to the
buck porch when she was scized by
three men who rushed out of the
darkness. Threatening to shoother
if she' made a sound, she says' two
of the men held her while the third
cut off her hair. She was struck
and kicked by the men, when she
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mid kicked by the men when she attempted to ery out; she says.

Finally, breaking away from her assailants. Mrs. Schloesser declares she staggered into the house calling for her husband, and that he ran out with a shotgun and fired several shots into the darkness. Returnles to the bouse after a short turning to the house after a short search of the premises. Mrs. Schlos-ser says she saw the porch in Games. The , uple had just time to get some of the furniture from the house, be-fore it burned to the ground.

FARM HAND HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

EHAIGE OF ASSAULT [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE]
Elkhorn. — Walving Archinhuary hearing on a serious charge growing out of an alleged attempted attack on Mrs. L. D. Buell at the farm home near Davida, George Osborne, farm hand, is being held in the Walworth county jail here for trial in circuit court. circult court. Walworth county is incense

All Walworth county is incensed, by the attack. Mrs. Buell was preparing dinner Tuesday noon when, she declares. Osborne entered the kitchen and attempted to attack her. She fought desperately, she says, and was losing the light when her dog came to, her assistance, jumping at Osborne. She fled from the house with her children rushing to Buell, who was returning from town. Buell grappied with Osborne' who, breaking loose from his grasp. who, breaking loose from his grasp fied into the woods. He was ar-rested in Delavan, Wednesday, morn-

Sherift White claims Osborne, who is reported to be half Indian, de-serted a wife and five children last

French Cabinet Called to Meet Friday Morning -[INT ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

Paris.—The French cabinet has been summoned to meet Priday morning, it was announced Thursday, Announcement also was made that no meeting of the supreme council will be held Friday foremoon. Fremier Briand's call for the cabinet meeting was issued immediately after a conference with Premier Lloyd George late Thursday afternoon over the Silesian question.

\$600,000,000 Reduction in Direct Taxes, Plan of Harding and Aides

By DAVID LAWRENCE. be deferred. So the analysis of the Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette, \$520,000,000 reduction in estimates is Washington-The American peo- as fellows: Washington—Tab American peo-ole will have their first out in taxes since the European war when they make out their income tax returns next March. President Harding and Sceretury Mellon, as well as repub-SET FIRE TO HOME the overwhelming opinion which de-

Chairman Joseph
Fordney of the
ways and means
committee and republican leader
Frank Mondell also
stood by ready to
answer questions and explain the

answer questions and explain the figures. The picture was one of ab-solute informality, the president hav-ing asked his colleagues to stay in the room with him and submit to interrogation, so that the public might have no misapprehensions about the tax program.

about the tax program.

Cut in Income Tax

In order best to understand the
changes that have been made the following table summarizes the data
given out by the president and the
secretary of the treasury:

Amount estimated two weeks
ago by Secretary Melion as necessary to run the government,
\$1.554.000.000.

Amount now officially estimated

Amount now officially estimated as hudget, \$4,034,000,000.

Not reduction in estimates, \$520,000,000.

fore it burned to the ground.

The Schloessers claim that they found, the front of the house had been atturated with gasoline taken from a tank which Schloesser kept under a tree, 100 feet to the rear of the home.

The Schloessers are firm in adhering to their story. The sheriff is investigating the story and awaits any clues which may be discovered by the bloodhounts.

Leonard Wood

Will Govern

ard Wood was authoritatives stated. Thursday to have been selected by President Harding for governor general of the Philippines and to have expressed his willingness to accept the next.

President's

departments will reduce their appropriations, 8550,000,000, Amount of floating debt. to be The floating debt referred to abov

the overwhefming opinion which demands that government expenses he
out and tuxes reduced, have outlined
a program which represents a net reduction of \$600,000,00 in the amounts
that must be raised by direct taxation.

Mr. Harding and the secretary of
the treasury stood in the president's
room of the executive offices and outlined to the correspondents the nature of the changes
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the year will be paid for out of sinking funds or other available finds. It isn't quite such a large amount but what it can be handled satisfactority. So it was cut out of the estimates of new revenue.

Tutting Down Taxes

The most important announcement made was that the actual tax burden of the people would be \$3.075.000.000. This is about \$500.000.000 less than It has been under the present law. The following analysis shows how the government has decided to bring about the reduction.

Amount of new budget, \$4.034.

Amount of new budget, \$4,034,-Amount to be raised by direct taxation of the people, \$3.075,-000.000.
Difference, \$050.000.000.

That means the government must raise \$950,000,000 from other sources than Income taxes. Here is how it is to be done

Black taxes unpaid or evaded Salvage of government propy. \$140.000.000 from new tarin, \$70,000,000

Usual miscellaneous receipts into treasury, 8349,000,000. Total from sources other than income inxes, \$953,000,000.

Now examining the item of \$0.075.
00,000, which is to be collected in

Philippines REAGHES Washington-Major General Loon-ard Wood was authoritatively stated

Father Weds

Mouroe, Mich.—Dr. George. T. Harding, 76, father of President Harding, was married here Thursday to Miss Alice Severns, 52, by the Rev Frank T. Knowles, paster of the Monroe Presbyterian clurch. Wiss Severns has been a nurse in

of the Monroe Presbyterian church. Chamberlain in the absence of Fremman is Severns has been a nurse in the office of Dr. Harding at Marion for many years. The couple drove here in an automobile, obtained a marriage license and went to the home of the Rev. Mr. Knowless where the ceremony was performed. The receipt of the reply, which was immediately forwarded to the premier to t

i and obviously must be considered by the latter before any statement could be made.

The prime minister was planning to return to London Sunday, Mr. Chamberlain added, and he hoped a statement with regard to Ireland might, be made by Mr. Lloyd George in the house of commons Tuesday on Wed-

Holy War Is Proclaimed; to Aid Turk

[BY ASSOCIATED-BRESS.]

Angora, Anatolia.—A holy war has been proclaimed by the King of the Hedjax as a measure for assist-ing the Turkish nationalists in their fight against the Greeks in Asia Minor, it was announced here Thurs-day. The monarch appeals for the saving of Islam.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS OFFICE; MAURA IN POWER

will form a new cabinet.

CHURCH AND HOME OF PRIEST BURNED [RY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Two judges are sitting in the court.
Judge Louis Firshenry, of the southorn district of Illinois, hearing civil
cases, while cases not requiring a
jury, were being heard Wednesday by
Judge Luse.

Hayward, Wis.—Fire destroyed the
cast Reserve near here.
When It was struck by lightning on
the priest's home, adjoinlust the priest's home, adjoindaughter of
loss is estimated at \$10,000, partly
Mexico, is one Hayward, Wis .- Fire destroyed the

FAIR DRAWS BIG SMALL'S ATTORNEYS

PARTS OF COUNTY HERE FOR THIRD DAY.

RACES ARE STAGED Half-Mile Track Used for All

Events-Cotton Exhibit Attracts Attention. The Janesville fair came into

own on Thursday. 'Eyen' then unfavorable weather Dyen' then unfavorable weather, with additional rain early in the morning, was against hig attendance. The mile track is still flooded and it there is a race on this famous course, it will have to be with boats or between ducks.

The half mile track has been drained and was used for the speed program Thursday afterneon.

The inner track was in good condition considering the floods of Wednesday and again on Thursday morning. Men worked, all night, dredging, draining and pumping to have the track in condition for fast time. Then in the morning autoists drove around

nterfered with time. Ruce on Hall Mile.

Racing on the half-mile provided more excitement and thrills for the throngs in the grandstand and along through in the grains and in the feece. Instead of once around, the horses passed the stand twice in each heat, providing two brushes under the wire inder whip.

All morning traffic started toward

the fair grounds, until at the noon hour there was a solid stream of vehicles going to the grounds.

"If It hadn't been for that rain—the whole county would have been here." bemoaned the fair officials. "Ent they bemoared the late of the late. The late of the late of

doubled up. Stock Judging Stocks. Judging was in full blast in all de-partments Thursday afternoon.

Presents Thursday afternoon.
The beef cattle judging was completed Wednesday night and a start made on the dairy breeds.

Breeders exhibiting are immensely pleased with the obtaining of W. S. Moscrip, St. Paul, to make awards on dairy cattle. There is no greater authority on dairy cattle than the St. Paul man, for he selects stock to be displayed in the national above.

The reals of Edmonn De ins. He is seldom seen at commerce were held without the present of the men's were held without the present of the present of the men's were held without the present of the present of the present of the men's were held without the present of t [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] | word is final when it comes to judg-London.—The reply of Eamonn Do ing. He is seldon seen at comp

no disposition to lessen his fight to evade prosecution, and it was known his attorneys were closely inspect-ing all legal avenues of possible es-

Five Nations Get Invitations

Armistice Day Agreed for Conference.

nesday and again on Thursday morning. Men worked, all night, dredging, dealming and pumping to have the track in condition for fast time. Then in the morning autoists drove stroud it, rolling down the humps and leveling out the soft places.

Under this treatment the track rapidly dried and when the speed program; was called, drivers were satisfied, except that the shalf mile track interfered with time. derstood to be identical and brief.
They were to be sent directly to
the foreign offices and conies handed
to the diplomatic representatives, of Preliminary negotiations have made certain the acceptance of the invita-

certain the acceptance of the invita-tions und sof agreement to open the contained on Armistice day. Quistions of housing the missions and selection of a building for the principal conference meetings and the many minor conferences are being studied here and an estimate of the noney required will be submitted to

thought of preliminary conferences has been abandoned, but the state department has made it ever that there is every disposition fore for a full and frank preliminary expression of option on what subjects should be

First Degree Murder (MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

thority on carry cattle than the St.
Paul man, for he sciects stock to be displayed in the national shows.

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Mrs. Obenchain,

Mrs. Emma Smart, mother of Mrs.

on Pardon of

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington— Attorney General
Daugherty announced Thursday he
hoped to submit to President Harding
by the end of the month recommendations concerning a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, imprisoned socialist

WILL CONSIDER [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia.—A meeting of representatives of all classes of employes of the Pennsylvania railroad system has been called for the purpose of considering the decision of the United States Rail Labor board. ordering the Pennsylvania and Sys-tem Federation No. 99 to hold a new election of committeemen to draw up new agreements on work-ing conditions. The meeting probawill be held next week.

Janesville's Output of Merchandise Yearly Is Valued at \$48,000,000,

Engineer's Survey Shows Products Manufactured Here Worth \$33,000,000—Annual Payroll of \$6,000,000 Goes to 4,400 Employes-Other Interesting Figures in Paige Report.

Value of the annual output of Janesville manufacturers wholesalers and retailers reaches a grand total of \$48,839,914 according to a report just issued by the Janesville Chamber of Commerce and compiled by E. N. Paige, industrial engineer of Chicago. This amount is divided between 48 factories, 146 retailers and 26 wholesalers.

The annual payroll of Janesville business is \$6,400,604, paid out to 4,482 employes. Of these workers, 2,732 are men and 1.750 women Janesville's factories turn out

and 963 women.

world.

and 965 Wolffer.

These products have established this city as one of the most important manufacturing localities in the central west. They include some of the nation's best known articles and are shipped not, only all over the country, but to the far ports of the world.

Things' Made Here. The following table includes arti-cles made here:

motor trucks, farm implements, barb wire, woven wire fence, staples, bras-

wire, woven wire fence, staples, bras-sieres, flour, porch, shades, canned vegetables, surar, beet pulp, feed mo-lasses, underwear, hay tools, barn equipment, vehicles, spark plugs, hardware, paper boxes, lightning rods, soft drinks, bollers, smoke, stacks, iron tanks, cigar boxes, box lumber, plate working machinery,

(Continued on page 2)

Private Soldiers' and Sailors'

League in Sharp

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

orecribing for the desired accounts had been filed with the government as required under the legion's federal charter.

Stock Selling

An injunction was granted Wednesday by Federal Judge, Landis in Chicago ngainst Harrison Parker, W. A. Hawkinson and John Coe, heads of the Co-operative Stores of America ordering them to stop the sales of stock in the company. It was alleged that the company had sold \$16,000,000 worth of the stock to date.

There was a legal dispute in Wis-

worth of the stock to oate.

There was a local dispute in Wisconsin over alopping the sule of the Co-operative store stock, which was considered by the attorney generally office. When protest was made that

office. When protest was made safety sale was in violation of the blue-sky law, the so-called Rochdale corporation was formed in Wisconsin and opened a store in this city.

The Rock county Farm Eureau has taken action to advise against the purchase of stock in the co-operative

purchase of stock in the co-operative concern by farmers. Numerous pro-tests have been made to the Farm

Burcau officials and county agent by the agents of the chain stores with-out-success, for the Farm Burcau re-fused to change its decision regard-

[31 ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Bruic. Wis.—Bandits. at 1:30 a.

BRULE GET \$1,450

ing the worth of the stock.

BANK ROBBERS AT

Landis Stops

Co-Operative

, Charges.

own personal benefit.

GRAND JURY OPENS Janesville's factories turn out 80 different products with a vearly valuation of \$33,470,499. yearly valuation of \$33,470,499. The capital behind these endeavors is \$24,587,195. Annual wages reach the figures of \$4,932,293 paid to 2,123 men

15 Person's Named to Testify in Quiz Over Murder of Broker. &

of Broker.

Lox Angelex—Pormal investigation of the mysterious slaying deat night of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, at his summer cottage in Beverly, Glen, near here, was begun by a county grand jury here Thursday. The evidence in the case, involving Madelynne Obenchain, Kennedy's companion the night of the slaying, and Arthur C. Burch, her former college mate and acquaintance of Kennedy, both held in jail, the latter under suspicion of murder, may not all be presented, it was indicated.

Search for the shotgun used in the slaying, conducted for several days, has been unavailing, although the search covered territory from Mountain Glen to the ocean and a considence. tain Glen to the ocean and a consid-

A feature of late Wednesday's developments was the purported visit to the district attorney's off of a hardware clerk of this city, where was understood to have sold shotguns to a stranger in his store about 10 days ago. It was understood an attempt was made to identify. Burch as the man to whom the clerk sold sholls corresponding to the two discharged ones found in the bushes near the scene of the killing.

Assistant District Attorney Keyes, will whom the man was closeted, declined to say who the clerk was or what information he had contributed to the investigation.

to the investigation.

Fifteen persons were named by the district attorney's office as under submoena to testify before the grand jury. It was intimated others wou called whose names were kept

ments to be asked. The witnesses named included: Mrs. M. Louise Wilson, a manicur-ist, said to have been a confidante of

own personal beneft.

The legion plan, conceived in France by "a group of silk stockinged officers," later opened New York offices and secured "some hundreds of thousands, of dollars" from unknown persons, the petition declared, adding that officers, delegates and successors were chosen arbitrarily "on a self perpetuating basis."

Legion officers, the charges continued, were paying out "vast sums-ofmoney for the benefit of the hidden group of men, who furnished the secret funds for its organization," and no financial accounts had been filed Obenchain. Miss Gladys Smart, sister of Mrs.

RESCIND ORDER TO TRANSFER VETERANS

Milwaukee,—A dispatch was re-ecived by Civil war veterans at the local soldiers' home announcing that

PAPER MEN

CLUE SUCCESSFUL Discoverer of Tragedy Tells Story of Plot Agaist Life

of Pastor.

San Francisco.—A search. Thursday of the room occupied by W. A. Hightower, a baker, who on Wednesday night led the police to the grave of the Rev. Patrick Hespings from local newspapers, showing the amount of the re-ward offered for the pricat's reconfront Hightower at once with

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ~

San Francisco. — The body of Jather Patrick E. Heslin, missing Father Patrick E. Heslin, missing Colma Catholic priest, who disappeared from his parish the night of Aug. 2, was found busied at the bottom of a sand cliff near Saladubach on the Pacific ocean about 20 miles south of San Francisco, Wed-

miles south of San random nesday. There Hestin had been murdered. There was a builet hole through his heart and through the head, the latter shot having torn away part/of the skull. The body was exhumed at 11 p. m. Wedness was exhunded at 11 p. m. Wednes-day by a party consisting of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien of Sam Francisco, a constable of. Colma, four newspapermen and William A.

lice, said he acted on a cine given him by one "Dolly Mason," whom he had previously known in Sait Lake City. This woman, he said, told him last Sunday that she had met a foreigner on Friday night who, on becoming intoxicated, had made broken reveiations to her. Police are searching for Dolly Mason, the foreigner, Dolly Mason told Hightower, had shown her a re(Continued on page 3);

d [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Congressional investigation of the American Legion's of ganization and alleged "scandalous and disgraceful conduct of a small coterie of relf constituted, self perpetuating officials" was asked in a petition presented Thursday to Vice-President Coolidge and Speaker Gillette by Marvin Gates Sperry, national chairman of the Private Soldiers and Sailois' league. It charged that a small group of men furnished financial backing for the legion and its officers were working in the in-Morgan Sits Down Solidly on Lotteries [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

nancial backing for the legion and card, and talk the stop, william J. Mor its officers were working in the interests of these men and for their san, attorney general, declared in statement Thursday, which he sale statement Thursday, which he said presaged war on this form of gam-bling.

"We seem to have been suffering from an epidemic of lotteries, or so-called raffics in Wisconsin," he said.

"This office has consistently advised

"This office has consistently advised that such lotteries are prohibited under the Wisconsin law.
"Notwithstanding the law and the opinions rendered under it, we can scarcely read a newspaper without finding some account of a lottery or raffle in which everything from a saddle horse to a ton of coal is offer-

addle norse to a ton of coar is offered as a prize."

Mr. Morgan pointed out that his office can not initiate prosecutions but can bring actions to forfeit any prize drawn or received in a lottery. prize drawn or received in a lottery.

"I hope the attorney general's effice will not be compelled to bring actions to forfeit saddle horses, automobiles, buildings, lands and the various other prizes to the state," the statement said, "but if such actions are not brought by district attorneys in the various countles they will be brought by the attorney general's office.

"The proceeds of such forfeitures would go to the school fund, which I consider a far mere landable purpose thair the conrichment of the owners of the prizes." of the prizes."

Blast Wrecks Lawyer's Home; Laid to Wets Chicago. A dynamite explosion early Thursday wrecked the residence of A. V. Smith, state's attorney.

at Waukegan. The Smith family was asleep. None was injured. The front porch was blown to pieces, window glass was broken and a large hole blown in the wall.

It is charged the explosion resulted from relentless warfare waged by Colonel Smith against illicit liquor sellers. THE WEATHER

Generally fair Thursday night and Friday: cooler in east and south por-tions. Thursday night Janesville thermometer readings. **Sun m. **Janesville thermometer readings. **Sun m. **Janesville thermometer readings. **Sun m. **Janesville thermometer readings. **

Janesville Man, Rev. Charles E. Ewing, Now in China, Tells of the Japs in Shantung, in Saturday's Gazette

Miss Graciela

Court Brings Grins to Faces of Stern Officers [srectal to the cazette] superior.—Leonard Iverson stood before Judge C. Z. Luse in federal court Wednesday and then he walked forward and whispeved something in The something in Auto Ads That Hit on the care of the judge. The court smiled. Then Iverson told it to District Attorney Dougherty. The usually imperturbable and sphinx-like forward and whispeved something in Wessel Wessel and Sphinx-like whiskey, He contended that the whiskey he was charged with selling was only Jamaica ginger. He entered Auto Ads That Hit on

Mysterious Whisper in

All Cylinders That's the kind you'll find de-ing business in the Gazette classi-fied section every day. There's no "hit or miss" about he fined Iverson \$325 and costs.
"What's the joice" asked the spectators of Arthur Mulberger, assistant district attorney, afterwards. them-they're hitting all the time!
Just park that car you want to
sell in one of those little ad
spaces in the Automobile column
—and watch a crowd of people
come along and try to buy it!
Everybody in Janesville who is
interested in buying or selling
used cars watches this column ail
the time—ail know that it's the
surest gulckest and most eco-

surest, quickest and most ecothe witnesses having disappeared.
Two judges are sitting in the court surear, direct and most eco-nomical way to effect a satisfue-tory automobile deal. Show the buyers of Janeaville that car you're putting on the market—park it in the Gazette— call 77 and ask for an ad taker.

BANK MESSENGER IS ROBBED OF \$6,000

RUBBEL OF po,000 RUBBEL OF po,000 RUBBEL OF po,000 Rubbel of the Capitol City Statebank, iwas held up within half a block of the city hall, by four men and robbed of \$6,000 at 10 a.m.

was only damages and a plea of guilty.
"I dien't think it was serious," he told the judge. "That's exactly the trouble with too many persons, they do not think it is a serious matter to violate the prohibition laws," said Judge Luse as

"Iverson said he had put croton oll in the liquor," said Mulberger, "but it wasn't such a joke after all." wasn't such a Joke after all."
Court worked fast. Eikht old cases were dismissed, one being held for examination by the district autorney's office. A number of old war-time cases were dismissed, in most of them

Valera, the Irish republican lender, to the British government's Irish peace proposal, was handed to Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons at noon Thurs-

immentately forwarded to the premier in Earls.

Asked as to whether he nould in form the house what Mr. DeValera's reply was, the government leader said it was addressed to the prime minister and obviously must be considered by the letter before any value and represent polydered.

house of commons Tuesday or Wed-nesday of next week.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -Madvid.—The cabinet of Premier Mande Salazar resigned Thursday. Former Premier Maura, it is stated,

SCAN LEGAL AVENUES FOR WAY OF ESCAPE

Springfield. III.—Governor Small left for Kankakee, Thursday. Addes of the governor refused to discuss rumors of a move to begin habeas corpus proceeding by surrendering the governor's bond to authorities in some other county. Although he submitted to arrest under protest, the governor showed no disposition to lessen his fight to

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Further exchanges of opinion on th

Wansau.—Joseph Hogel and Paul Poepke, charged with first degree murder, were arraigned in munici-

Cuban Miss U.S. Visitor



Miss Graciela Martin Rivero. diela Martin Rivero, fors in Washington this season. She the Cuban minister to is spending a few months with her cef the many feted visi- sister, Mrs. Thomas N. Ransdell.

erable distance under the water near the mouth of the Santa Monica Can-A feature of late Wednesday's

secret for the present.

Relatives Are Called

It was not planned, District Attorney Woolwine said, to call Burch or
Mrs. Obenchain, He said the jury would be asked to indict, but would not specify the number of 'indict-

Mrs. Obenchain.
John D. Kennedy, father of the slain man, who testified at the inquest that Mrs. Obenchain had begged her son to marry her.
A. M. Neils, night, electicat a hotel, who told deputy sheriffs. Burch left the hotel with a long packare under his arm, and returned without it.
Mrs. Kennedy, mether of the slain, man.

Report Soon Eugene V. Debs

RAIL EMPLOYES BOARD DECISION

here to other federal homes had been rescinded until a further hearing had been held by the board of home managers at Dayton. O. The dispatch came from Senator Lenroot, who led the fight to keep the men here. The rescinding order was issued by General George Wood at Dayton.

EXHUMED ON BEACH BY POLICE AND NEWS-

EXHIBITS UNUSUAL

Better Display of Art Also Seen-Difficult Task for Judge.

That there has been a distinct advance in the work of local artists during the lust few years, is shown by the high type of the art exhibits at the Janesville fair. With a few at the Janesville little exceptions, the pictures are uniformly excellent and much praised. A group of pictures both in oil and water-color, have been sent in from Mrs. Chamberlain of Beloit, and are placed in competition for several There are four pretty little water color pieces in the the best scene on Rock river, and the flower pieces fruit pieces and figures in the different collections, are espec-

ore are four people competing the prize in the best collection of tures, and also four contestants best collection of five pleces of na. A Stoughton woman has sent. in a number of pleces of china which have some unique designs. All son, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eder Whipple were are many new kinds of work as well usard, and gold work and conventional designs on dark backgrounds, Punch bowls, jardineres and temonade pitchers, vio in interest with dainty ben bon of dishes, cups and plates. Even the humble earthen flower pot must be dressed up in its decreative bits of color designs to be up to date, and there are a dozen or more attractive specimens of this work on display.

Good collections of basket work, some of them from the State School for the Elind, are shown, and souvenlr spoons, bead work and Indian relics are on display, Josoph Garbon, hutt has on exhibit a bill of sale of a slave, made in Florida in 1862, and lames Caldwell has an old ox yoke, used by his parents when they took tup land along the river bank from the State School for the Sevenment in 1842.

Mrs. Alice Ballard went to Chica-

more attractive specimens of this work on display.

Build Pupils Exhibit
Good collections of basket work, some of them from the State School for the Blind, are shown, and souvenir spoons, bead work and Indian relics are on display. Joseph Garbutt has on exhibit a bill of sade of a slave, made in Florida in 1862, and James Caldwell has an old ox yoke, used by his parents when they took up land along the river bank from the government in 1842.

A collection of butterflies shown by Esther Ahl, are put up in most attractive form. There are specimens of ralla work, antiques, old books and curles of various kinds. Miss May Clark, the superintendent, is assisted by Miss Thelma Clark of Evansville.

A much larger display of flowers and plants is shown than would have seemed possible following the hot, dry summer, the begoniae being especially goed. Zinnias and marigolds are also shown in abundance, the former having some of the new types of thewers. The gladiell are also especially fine, both in the amateur and professional classes, and the dahlias shown in the layter class are beautiful, considering the season. dahlias shown in the latter class to beautiful, considering the season.

Mixed bouquets containing farm flowers are also of good variety. Mrs. Edward Stabler is in charge of the floral display, and the time of entry in this class was postponed somewhat

Wednesday morning because the before the stated hour of Educational Dept. Rural Schools

Educational Dept, Rural Schools A larger display than ever before is featured in the exhibits from rural schools. Many of the things shown seem of a practical pature, for instance, a report of a school society sont in by Dist. 2, Harmony. This gives training in keeping books and taking reports of meetings. Along similar lines is a school paper called the Six Corhers Reporter which gives news concerning the district.

Rocklets of various kinds seem to

Booklets of various kinds seem to be in favor with the edder children. They, portray common bleds and songaters sent by children in Union songaters sent by children in Union and Evansville, calendars of flowers from La Frairie and Bradford and children of other lands painted in water colors, and various posters and booklets containing pictures of breeds of horses, chickens and cattle. Booklots of 'Ten Great Americans' are entered by Lima and District 3, are entered by Lima and District 3. Union. An attractive hand made doil outfit of clothes was made by Dorothy George, and there is quite a display of simple sewing and articles of wearing apparel. Mildred Whaley has lettered a poster sign "Janesville Fair." There is an attractive case filled with baking goods, and canned fruits and vegetables, the work of the gisls, and simple bird houses, doll furniture, and baskets of

there is a practical kitchen plan offered by some amateur housekceper.
In the grades the picture posters
seem to be the favorite mode of expression and some very original ones
having baskets of flowers are shown.
Crayon work is popular also, with
paper cutting a close second. The
boys are strong for airplanes, three
or four models being shown. A good
looking electric lump and some foot
stools and boxes are products of the
manual training courses. The primary grades are represented by play
houses equipped with furniture, and
toy theatres with original secnory
and equipment. A tempting array
of cookery is also shown. Miss Genovieve McGinley, assisted by Miss Ellen Larsen, is in charge of this exhibt. Anne L. B. Cheney, Chicago, the

judge in the educational cultuary, art and floral exhibits, began her work Wodnesday morning. She will be kept busy at least two days in

How Is Your

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Fred McBride, an expert type-writer repairman, is at the New Commercial Hotel, He repairs, cleans and overhauls all the leading makes, carrying all tools and parts. Better have yours attended to. He does it here and he knows how.

Advertisement.

Chickon Pie Cafeteria Supper, Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Sat., Aug. 13, 5 to 7.

Advertisement.

son, were married Wednesday by the Rev. J. E. Dutton at the pastors nome.
Miss Edith Hadley went to Madison. Wednesday, where she joined two girl friends on a hike to Devive.

Women women of the Congregational church plan to serve musts at the Rock county fair. Members of various divisions will be called by their chairmen in time to make

definite plans.

Mrs. Oscar Fursett is visiting her sister. Mrs. Edward Selbach, and huband, in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Bernice Brigham and guest.

Miss Margaret Dann, who have been visiting in Footville, returned

Wednesday FOR RENT: Cottage at Lake Ke-gonsa after August 15th. Call or

gonsa after August 15th. Call or write 312 W. Main, Stoughton, Wis.
Advertisement.
The Congregational Sunday school had its picule in Vilus park, Madison, Thursday.

friends.

Mrs. Alice Ballard went to Chleago, Wednesday, to visit friends.

Miss Iva Hollibush, Stoughton;
Judd. McCarty and daughter, Frances, Porter: and John, Nelson, Oregon, were recent guests at the home of W. D. Sand.

Willis Griffith and family returned Wednesday from their outling at Shell Lake.
Roy Brandt and family, Antigo.

Shell Lake.

Roy Brandt and family, Antigo, have returned home after a visit at the home of the Rev. A. W. Stephegs.

Mrs. Eva Noll on Tuesday entertained Mrs. Barbara Stiff and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Roberts and daughter, Mrs. (W. D. Sands at a dinher in honer of Mrs. Kin Torenson and children. Pootville.

The Misses Alice and Blossom Skinner have returned to their home in Stooghton after a week's visit with Zenn Prichard.

C. E. Bowen of Evansville has just completed his first year's work and

C. E. Bowen of Evansville has just completed his first year's work am paster of the Methodist church at Spring Valley. Ill, and has accepted a call for another year at that place. Mr. Bowen is a student of the Moody Bible institute, Chicago, and is doing this work in connection with his studies in that school.

Hare you something for sole You

its' in that school.

Have you something for sale. You can tell 800 Evansville people about it. Use a Gazette Want Ad. The Ploncer Drug store is the Evansville branch of Gazette Want Ads.

Advertisement.

\$600,000,00 CUT OFF EXPENSE BY CONGRESS

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income taxes from the péople, the
government proposés to readjust taxes
in various ways.

In the first place the excess profits
tax will be repealed so as to be offective from last January. Business
men making out their income taxes
for the year 1921 can forget about
excess profits taxes. On the other
hand, the corporation taxes which it
had been estimated two weeks ago
should be increased from the prosent
rate of 10 per cent to 15 per cent, will
not be that high after all. The rate
will be 1245 per cent.

The taxes on wearing apparel will
be repealed and all the proposals to
increase postage from 2 to 3 cents,
or to tax bank checks or automobile
licenses, have been dropped altogether. It is estimated that the corpocation tax will yield an additional
\$155,000,000 by reason of the increase

work of the girls, and simple bird houses, doll furniture, and baskets of vegetabes contributed by the boys of the county.

The primary grades are represented by spocimens of weaving, cardboard sowing and cut-out work of various kinds. Superiteredent O. D. Antisdel is in charge of the exhibit, and he has been assisted by the supervising teachers, Mrs. Sadio Fox and the Misses Mand Howarth and Nan Sorenson.

City and High Schools

Practical ideas are also shown in the exhibits sent from the local schools, much of the work being the product of the domestic sclence courses and the manual training department. There are live contestants for the prize for best woolen dress, and three for the underwear outfits, the latter being for seventh and eighth grades only. Some near little white kitchen aprons with cap band to match, are shown with the name of the owner outlined in red cotton, on the garments.

Fola Hilton submits a menu for two days for a family at a cest not to exceed 50 cents per capita, and there is a practical kitchen plan offered by some amateur housekeeper. In the grades the picture posters seem to be the favorite mode of expression and some very original ones having baskets of flowers are shown. Agood looking electric lamp and some foot two leading the grades are strong for airplanes, three or four models being shown. Agood looking electric lamp and some foot two looking electric lamp and some foot trace and have and some foot trace and have and samples and for a large and having baskets of flowers are shown. Agood looking electric lamp and some foot trace and have are strong for airplanes, three or four models being shown. Agood looking at Lake Kegon.

For rent Cottage at Lake Kegon-a after August 15th. Call or write 312 W. Main, Stoughton, Wis. Advertisement.

How Is Your Cash Register?

Fred McBride, a repairer of National Cash Registers, (formerly with the company), is at the New Commercial Hotel, He carries a full line of parts and material. Better have yours looked after. He knows how and does it here.

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Advertisement.

CHICKEN PIE CAFETERIA SUPPER.

Circle No. 7, M. E. Church, Sat.
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Advertisement. GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

BIG BARGAINS

In all sizes Used Tires and Tubes.
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St.

REVIOLETE TRAVEL BURGES.
New folders on California, Colorado und Yellowstone National Park
have just been received by the Gazetle Travel Burgau and can be had · 'Advertisement. for the asking,

SCHOOL AND FLORAL Evansville CAMP GRANT TO BE

Put on Auction Block Soon After Closing.

Camp Grant is to be evacuated by September 1 or as soon after as possible to move the troops of the Sixth division to new posts. Except for necessary storage houses, roads and tracks, all property on the cantonment near Rockford will be sold. The order also affects the military contournents of Devens. Mass.: Shercantonments of Devens, Mass.; Sherman, Ohio; Pike, Ark.; Jackson, S. Car.; Bragg, N. Car.; and Meade,

Permanent posts have not been assigned to all soldiers now stationed at Grant. They will be concentrated at various points to build up skeleton regiments.
The buildings will be put on the

The buildings will be put on the auction block this fall, building of the Grant camp has received orders to march overland to Fort Wayne, Ind., as soon as ridd competition is completed. Preparations are under way at Camp Grant for the Illinois national guard camp, for 15 days intensive training.

guard camp, to training.

The First and Second field artillers will go through training until lers will go through training until august 25. The Evanstor tank corps unit, the only one in Illinois will remain at Grant until August 25. Other Hinois companies have been cordered to national guard

OF MERCHANDISE

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cotton bats, twine, mattresses, absorbent cotton, punching and shearing machinery, quitts, baltery goods, odorless frying equipment, pillows, shirts, overalls, tables, baltery goods, loose leaf supplies, books, work clothing, lee cream, candy, choese, butter, eigers, leaf tobaceo, fountain pens, dairy surplies, cement vaults, cement posts, cement blocks, fireless cookers, woolens, brick, automobile radiators, automobile radiators, automobile radiators, automobile radiators, automobile radiators, automobile tanks, yaras, toys; coaster wagons, deskis, milk coolors, pencils, corsels, oil burning engines, oil burning tractors, paper bags, soap, dyes, syrup, tools, dairy feeds, nursery stock, leather, bags and hammecks.

Tossibilities for Class Works.

These products do not include the raw materials found in the vicinity and in fact the environs of the city. The crude materials include clay, sand (including moulding sand), gravel, lineatone and sandstone. The sand and gravel deposits are so extensive that four companies are engaged in mining it with the most modern equipment and shipping it to Chicago, Milwaukce and other points where it is valued highly because of its excellence for concrete work.

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According to Mr. Beige's report, a glass making industry would undoubtedly find Janesville a good, point for the manufacture of certain kinds of glass products. He also believes that owing to the extensive outcrops of limestone and sandstone in this section the production of building stone might become an important industry. He claims that analysis shows that some of the limestone in this section is suitable for the maxing of erushed limestone for agricultural use. Continuing in this class of investigation, he states that some of the springs and artesian some of the springs and artesian and the same of the springs and artesian and artesian and artesian are successed. class of investigation, he states that some of the springs and artesian wells in the yieldity of Janesville are to be classes among valuable mineral waters having; medicinal qualities. High Class of Workers.

Mr. Paige classes the factory employes of Janesville as of far greater intelligence than in many cities of the United States. He points to their enterprise in many of them complicit many of them complicit their terprise in many of them owning their in regard to future industries, the

engineer states:
"Janosville has some most desirable factory sites available both in city lot size and in large and small acre-There are several available sites a heart of the 'downtown' manulargest acreage sites are on the outcated in relation to houses for em-

26 Wholesale Houses.

Janesville has a total of 26 wholehouses, according to the survey. The capital invested in these houses is \$625,000. Their annual business is \$4127,501. They have a yearly payroll of \$472,000 paid out to 541 employes; \$8 of whom are men and 453

While Janesville has always been

women.

While Janesville has always been considered one of the finest trading centers in the central wost, it is of interest to know that there are only 146 retail establishments here.

Frets About Stores.

The capital invested in these stores represents \$3861,300. The total yearly business is \$11,241,014. The annual payroll amounts to \$206,311 paid out to \$21 men and \$34 women.

Janesville draws upon a territory having 125,000 people residing within a radius of 25 miles, the report shows. The population of the towns in this area is 76,498 and of the country 48,502. An example of the wealth of the agricultural section is intained in the fact that there are 3,650 farms in Rock county alone with a valuation of \$65,472,220.

"Owing to the natural geographic location and railroad accommodations of Janesville," says, the survey, "there is an extensive torritory having a population of approximately 300,000 people into which trade could be extended by Janesville business houses and from which a larger patronage which to secured. This territory expends the survey was a survey which a larger patronage with the secured. This territory expends the survey was a survey.

and from which a larger patronage might be secured. This territory ex-tends to Mineral Point, Platteville and Shullsburg on the west and to Gene-see, Burlington and Spring Grove on

WE WILL REDEEM THE CHLOR-E-DINO COUPONS APPEARING THIS WEEK IN THE SATURDAY EVEN-ING POST.

You will find in the Saturday Evening Post this week a rivil brage advertisement of Chlor-edixo the tooth paste for an acid

The regular price of Chlor-e-dixo is 50c per tube, but the con-pon in the Saturday Evening Post will entitle you to a full size 50c tube for 12c.

By arrangement with the American Druggists Syndicate we have been authorized to redeem these coupons and will give to every one visiting our store and every one visiting our store and tall By arrangement with the Ampresenting this coupon a full size 50c tube of Chlor-e-dixo for

McCUE & BUSS THE SANTON STORE

14 S. Mala St., Janesville, Wis.

Bolsheviki Fighting Peasant Forces Along Eight "Fronts," Claim

Right, Latvin-Guerilla warfare with small bands of irregular or peasant small bands of irregular or peasant tropps was being waged by bolshevik forces on eight "fronts," according to an official bolshevik report of recent amilitary operations, a copy of which military operations, a copy of which has just reached Right. These irregulars, who interfere with the collection of foodstuffs from the peasants and generally oppose the bolsheviki whenever possible, are referred to by Moscow as "bandits."

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The report dated June 10 and describing a mong its operations a conflict with some 600 horsemen belonging to "General" Antonoff's forces in the Tamboff government, was in different contradiction to Moscow's claim, in made in May, that Antonoff's campaigns had been liquidated.

In these fights, most of them consultations are first, the Caucasus-Don. district, Turkesian and Siberia.

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Map of Ireland showing the four provinces, of which the six northeast ern counties form the Ulster partition.

Geographically, Ulster, which blocks the unity of Ireland, is apparently insignificant. Her area is but a fraction of the 32,586 square miles which make up the whole of the country. Yet she has more than half of Ireland's wealth, and practically all of its manufacturing industries. The same that devoted allows the standard of the same than the same t dustries. The south is devoted almost entirely to agriculture.

Reward Farmers for Work in Reclaiming Devastated Areas on World War Battlefields

Paris.—Fifty farmers from the eantons of Anizy and Coucy in the devastated area of the Aisne (northern France) are today the owners of agricultural implements given to them as prizes by Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. A. Murray Dike of the American Committee for Devastated France in recognition of efforts they have made to ognition of efforts they have made to restore their farms to their pro-war state. The prize winners were selected by a jury of French agriculturals from 110 entries in two agricultural competitions.

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Through cooperation of the American committee with the farmers of the Aisne, 25,000 acres of land ravaged by the war have been reclaimed and are under cultivation. The committee has organized 32 agricultural syndicates among the farmers and has placed 40 tractors at their disposal.

JISTORIC SPOT FOR BOSTON PARK [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston.—Another spot closely associated with the early history of the Massachusetts Bay colony has been acquired by the city of Boston for park purposes. It is the Scott estate in Dorchester where was erected what les said to have been the first free school.

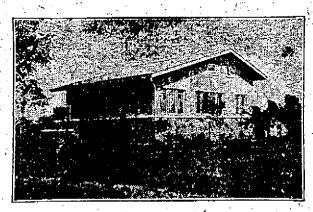
On the plot of ground which meyes

the intersection of East Cottuge, Pleasant and Pond streets, Dorchester, residents of 150 years ago held their town meetings. Nearby, according to records, some of the first colonists in

On the plot of ground which marks them early the next day.

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These three words explain the advantages of a stucco on concrete block house—such as you see in the attached illustration.

Houses of this type have been in use in many cities for a number of years with much satisfaction to the owners.

We can furnish the necessary blocks to make an attractive, fire-resistive, and permanent house at a reason-

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cure some valuable ideas on house construction. Call or write

Keystone Cement Constr. & Mfg. Co.

Newly Discovered Phenomenon Believed Cause of Alaska

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a vessel navigation north or south along the coast, move it gradually nearer and hearer land, when its officers have charted their course out into safe waters. If logs or had weather intervene to hinder their usual observations, the vessel may be piled up on a reef and even her wireless calls for help would be confusing because the location her cantain gives would be location her captain gives would be miles away from the actual location. If the observation studies of the current can be continued. Col. Jones current tables serving to pro tect the navigators may be built up.

RUSS WOULD PAY

DEBT IN PRODUCTS

Revilación de Russian soviet government, virtually abandoning its efforts to reestablish immediately trade reigitions with Germany on a gold-puyment basis, has arranged to fill large atorchouses here with Russian products, which it will seek to barter for manufactured articles needed in Russia, according to the head of the reak is described as having a head of abnormal size, adorned by horns resembling those of a ruminant. The arms are of unusual size, with 24 prominent front teeth.

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The arms are recentuary grounds. Its mouth is of unusual size, adorned by horns resembling those of a ruminant. The arms are of unusual length, with enormous hands. A chain, resembling an ordinary trace chain, encircles the neck. Long wings of brownish color reach from the shoulders almost to the ankles. The imprint of the left hand is might viscons and the society of the second and the society of the prominent front teeth. for manufactured articles naced in-Russia, according to the head of the Russian Trade commission here. The soviet government will seek to deal directly with German manufacturers, thus eliminating German and Rus-

BIG BARGAINS

"PETRIFIED" GIANT BELIEVED IDOL OF OLD INDIAN TRIBE

Inv associated press.]

Knoxville, Team.—Further information as to the petriled body of gigantic proportions found near Helenwood. Scott county. Tenm. was received here Thursday.

Cruise Sexton of Helenwood found the "devil," as he calls it, on July 20 last, while prospecting for coal. The formation was five feet under ground-

ders almost to the ankles. The imprint of the left hand is plainly visible on the chest. Sexton believes the object may be an image of an old tribe of Indians or cliff dwellers.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and o, and The Pacific Northwest Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may

he seen at the Gazette Office.

Special For Friday And Saturday

Linene Jumpers in Plain Weave and Silk Stripe. Blue, Rose, Pink, Green. Sizes up to 44, \$5.00 value,

Cotton Suiting Jumpers all solid colors, dark and light Copenhagen.

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\$45 Values at \$31.75

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This price has attracted a great many men who have taken ad: vantage of this unusual selling event, purchasing two Suits instead of the usual one.

Rehberg's Great Shoe Dep't Offers New Fall Footwear

New three-strap and buckle Shoes || new low heels, in ball straps and in Black Suede, Black Calf, and broad toe effects, genuine calf, Patent Leather, with Military Heels, Welt Soles, \$8.50 per pair. Brown and Black Oxfords with | soles, \$5.45.

\$6.50 per pair. One-Strap Slippers, brown and

black kid, military heels, flexible

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Afternaon—Luncheon—Mrs. William Bladon.

Gregory Family Remine—A family remine was held at the home of Mrs. James Oregory. St., 542 North Washington street. Tuesday night. The affair was a surprise in honor of Mrs. Gregory's filth birthday. The house was decorated with pink and blue streamers and hand made roses on white lattice. In the dining room the honored guest chair was covered with a ribbon canopy and tied with a large pink satin bow, the knot of which, when she untied it, revealed a ten dollar gold piece. The table centerpiece was a five layer tier cake and each layer was surrounded by liue candles in pink holders. The evening was spent in reminiscences and an impromptu program. Those who attended were all of Mrs. Gregory. Schildren Mrs. J. Wayner, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W; Gregory. Chicago; Mrs. Emma Persons, Delavan; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards all of Janesville.

Attentation. New Auburn, in the northern part of the state. They were gone several weeks.

Alrs. E. D. McGowan, Mrs. Mars. H. D. McGowan, Mrs. Mars. E. D. McGowan, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Hyzer, Mills. Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Hyzer, Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Wills. Mrs. Edha Gibbs, Madison, was the over-Sunday guest of Mrs. May C. Smith, Jefferson averue.

Supphen Dooley, 209 Linn street, is spending a few days in Porter with relatives.

C. N. Eason of the Samson Tractor, And Mrs. H. J. Richards and Mrs. E. S. McDonald and son, Edward Delaney, Sheboygan, spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. James Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oregory S. Mrs. C. W. Richards and Mrs. All Mrs. J. Richards and Mrs. W

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Take Courtee at Waubest.—Mrs. Mrs. Julius Warper, Kassas City, Mr

Dinner for Mrs. Keeley.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris. Sinciair street, gave a farewell dinner for their daughter. Mrs. William Keeley. Jr., Yow York City. Wednesday night. Mrs. Keeley returned to her home Thursday.

Clement-Quaeran Wedding— The marriage of Miss Violet Clement, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Clement, North Terrace street and Clarence Quaerna, sen of Mrs. Hilda Quaerna, arch street, took place in Rockford Monday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Beckstrand of the Trinity Lutheran church, The the Trinity Lutheran church. young people will make their home in this city.

Enterialis F. O. F. Club—Miss Mary Reardon, Wall street, was hostess Tuesday night to the F. O. F. club. A four-course dinner was served at 6:30, the tables being decorated with pink and white flowers and lighted with pink andies. It was in honor of Miss Reardon's birthday and she was presented with a Wallace Nutsing picture. Twelve of her girl friends enjoyed the dinner and the bridge game afterward. bridge game afterward.

Paris for Miss Mybr-The om-Purity for Miss Myhr—The om-ployes of the office of, the Samson Tractor Co., entertained at the Sam-son School Wednesday night in honor of Miss Hazel Myhr whose marriage to Lewis French will take place August 18. A dinner was served at seven o'clock. A red and white color scheme was carried out in the flowers and table decorations. Miss Myhr was presented with an electric perco-lator. Dancing and games filled the evening, Mrs. W. W. Schettler, Springfield, Ohio, was the guest from out of the city.

Maye Luncheon Thursday—The dence of Archbishop Edward M. J. dence of Archbishop Edward M. J. Hanna of San Francisco and tell the authorities of the church his story. The archbishop was in conference with garden flowers. Misses Lucy swift and Dereity Stevenson had charge of it. It was held during the noon hour, as several of the girls are employed in business offices. Others attended the fair in the afternoon.

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For August Bride—Mrs. F. J. Myhr. 876 Glen street and daughter. Mrs. W. W. Schettler. Springfield. Ohio; will give a pre-nuptial dinner party for Miss Hazel Myhr Saturday night. It will be held at the family residence.

Postpone Meetius—The social meeting of the Degree of Honor logge was postponed this week and the members expect to meet August 17 with Mrs. McKibbon on Bluff street. vhere they will make a comforter for

Entertains Club—Mrs. Raiph Soul-man, South Third street, invited the members of the Monday Evening club to be her guests this week. Bridge was played and a lunch served at ten o'clock.

Has Sewing Club-Mrs. O. J. Dictz. Lucille hotel, entertained the Sewing Club of the Degree of Honor lodge last week. Each week they sew on clothes for families of members who ed help through sickness or un-

Doll Party at Playground—A de-lightful doll party was held at the Adams School Playground Thursday morning, 22 little riels beforehow that Adams School Playground the working a prayer of the dolls arrayed in line clothes and decerated with flowers. Ice creim and frosted cakes were served under the supervision of aliss Helen Baker, the kindergarten director of this players and the supervision of aliss the line players and the supervision of aliss the state of the supervision of the supervis

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mason left Wednesday morning for Denver. Colo., where they will make their home in the future. They have been residents of this city for many years. Their son will make his years. Their son will make his home with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, for the pres-

Mr. and Mes. F. M. Roach and son, Benton avenue, have left on a motor trip to Minneapolis, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Godfrey.

Miss Mary Alwood, Madison, is visiting Miss Betty Sayles, 622 Court street, for u few days. Sae is a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheelock, 666 Court street, left Wednesday for Thicage, where they will sepond for

Chicago, where they will spend the

end. S. Bert L. Gage. North Bluff street, underwent o serious opera-tion at Mercy hospital, Wednesday morning. She is reported as doing well.

Robert Daly, 416 Dodge street, who has been confined to the Mercy hospital for the past week, has been

dren. Des Moines, Ia., are visiting at the J. M. Huginin home, Route

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weirick and Jean Weirick, Sinelair street, are home from a visit at the Granger tarm, New Auburn, in the northern part of the state. They were gone

is spending a few days in Porter with relatives.

C. N. Eason of the Samson Tractor Co., and Mrs. Eason. 55 - East street, have returned from a Chicago visit.

Mrs. E. S. McDonaid and son. Edward, 215 Lincoln street, are visiting relatives in Deloit.

Edward Delancy, Sheboygan, spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Franklin street.

Mr. and Arrs. James Collins, Ottawa, Ill., are visiting at the home of their mother on Cherry street.

Willard and Francis Croak and Jan and Arthur Brown spent Sunday at Delavan lake.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogors, South Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gregory have returned to their home in Chicago after attending a family remien; at the home of Mrs. Jumes Gregory, 542 Washington street.

CATHOLIC PRIEST'S BODY FOUND IN SAND PIT

CATHOLIC PRIEST'S BODY FOUND IN SAND PIT (Continued from page 1) volver and, when she pretended to strink from it in fear, he said: "You do right to be afraid of that gun. It has taken human life." Sign Board Clue.

Dolly Mason then asked where the man was buried, Hightower said. "He isn't alone." the chreigner is said to have replied. "I've a man who sits and cooks finglacks." The foreigner. Dolly Mason fold Hightower, acting on Information given him by the woman, said he Catholic church. Hightower, acting on Information in Hightower, acting on Information given him by the woman, said he conducted a personal investigation and had little elfficulty in locating the started search, finding a bit of black started search, finding a bit of black in fire and later a 45 calibre revolver curridge. He said he then burrowed into the nawly due sand by the fine face of the cliff and found a blood-stained piece and gunny sack. "That was enough for one day." Hightower told the police. "I want to look any further." Goes to Archbishop.

Tightower said he pondered over the matter for three days, and last night, after a further visit to his "find" vesolved to go to the residence of Archbishop was in conference and Hightower told bis story to a previous told bis

received an anonymous letter de-mending \$6,500 in small bills for the safe return of Father Eleslin, and Wednesday the archbishop received another letter demanding \$15,000

another letter demanding \$15,000 ranson.

Father Heslin was last seen alive about 9 p. m. August 2, when a stranger drove up to the parochial residence at Colma in an automobile. Under the pretense that he wanted the priest to deliver the last sacrament to a dying relative. he succeeded in getting Father Heslin to accompany him.

to accompany him.

Hread and Wine in Pocket
In the pockets of the dead priest,
were found a watch, its hands stopped at \$150 o'clock, and a red morocco

ped at \$150 c'clock, and a red morocco case containing bread and wine of the sacrament.

Hightower is a baker, unemployed, and has been in San Francisco only a few weeks. He told police he came here recently from Lemay, Utah.

He said he was married in 1910 to Ethel Bowers of Stillwater. Otla, who on account of failing health was now with her sister in Texas.

BARON BYNG IS SWORN IN AS NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

Quehec. Amid booming of cuns, Baron Byng of Vimy, a here of the great war, on Thursday officially assumed his duties as Canada's new governor general. He was sworn into office with impressive ceremony.

Women Voters Facor Disarmament Confab

On' sach.—The league of womer ones for the state of Wisconsin clutions approving the calling of the disarmament congress by President Harding and pledging the chief exec-utive the backing of the league in any move to limitation of armaments.

NO BUSINESS FOR FEDERAL COURTS

"Business? — Why, there ban't So say the United States court So say the United States court to commissioners in the principal cities of Wisconsin. The new Severson prohibition enforcement act is given as the reason for the decline of federal cases. With the law being enforced by local police departments, the state has almost entirely releved the federal government of work in this state.

Investigation at the office of the Janesville U. S. court commissioner shows that there has not been a case before him in more than a month.

before him in more than a month, court commissioners do not re-ceive a regular salary. Their com-pensation comes in the form of fees Wednesday night. Judge Hook had Mrs. Honey, Alverson and daugh- penisation forms in the der, Mrs. John Montrose and chil- for the cases handled. been in ill health for some time.

56 Clubs and Fraternal Orders Here, Survey Shows,

Bor a city of 18,000 to 20,000 population. Janesville is exceedingly well represented by ciths and fraternal organizations. The survey of the city made for the Chamber of Commerced Ms. Carrie Rebeksh Locke, No. 28, mage for the Chamber of Commerced Ms. Carrie Keebella, N. C. American Rebeksh Locke, No. 28, Merican, places the number R. 56. The list of ciths with the chief officer of each follows:

Rushness Men's Clubs.

Riwnis club, George A. Jacobs, president.

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American Legion, Richard Ellie Post, No. 205, Leigh J. Woodworth, commander.

92,000,000: May 75,000,000; that sales 92,000,000.

The new Murray steam pump, with a capacity of 8,000,000 gailons per day, was used extensively during July, accounting for about half of the total monthly pumpage. The new pump and the old outstare world alternately.

used alternately.
"This gives us the opportunity of keeping both outlits well cleaned

this year is 260.

BROWN COUNTY

FARMERS ENDORSE COOPERATIVE BODY

Green Bay.—Resolutions endorsing the organization of the Equity Dairy Men's Cooperative association were unanimously adopted by about 200 farmers at a meeting held here Wednesday under the auspices of the Brown county branch, American Secretary of Faulty. Co-countries

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marketing of milk is the aim of the association.

Preliminary organization will be effected for affiliation with the state association, which plans to file incorporation papers next Monday.

A committee to secure members and to complete final organization was appointed by the furmers. Following adjournment of the mass meeting the committee went into

lowing adjournment of the mass meeting, the committee went into session and named Ole Hansen, Denmark, chalrman, and B. H. Diny, Oneida, secretary

TASTOR DROWNS

AT SCOUT CAMP

[ar Associated Frees.]

Ean Chaire.—The Rev. Eyron E.
Lewis, pastor of the Methodist
church at Arkansaw, Wis, was
drowned late Wednesday at Ean
Galle park, where he was, having an
outing with his Boy Scout troop.
He was an expert swimmer, but in

fle was an expert swimmer, but in diving struck some object and was dead before he could be taken from the water. His parents live near Wonewee. He was unmarried and

Diny, Oneida, secretary.

PASTOR DROWNS

Wonewoe. He was t a World war veteran.

M. W. A. Florence Camp No. 468, J. W. Van Beynum, V. C. Mystic Workers of the World, Janesville Lodge, No. 25, A. Leomis, P. National Union Janesville Council No. 238, W. P. Sayles, president. Boyal Neighbors, office of Supreme Oracle, Mrs. Eva Child, supreme oracle. acle. ... Crystal Camp No. 128, Mrs. Allce

United Spanish War Veterans, Har-ry L. Gifford, Camp No. 23, Charles L. ry I. Gittord, Camp No. 33, Charles 2. Hanson, Commander.
W. O. W., Janesville Camp No. 137, Fred Cain, C. L.
Charltable Organizations.
Salvation Army, Captain Jack Der-

United Relief Bureau, Dean J. F.

SMALL BOY ASPIRES TO JUDGE EXHIBITS OF CAKES AND PIES

His Royal Highness—the small boy—has a new ambition for a life job.

There was a time when he yearned to be a circus clown, a policeman, fireman, soldier and maybe president. But there was one husky youngster who annunced to Secretary Farry Nowlan at the fair on Thursday, his greatest ambition. his greatest ambition. He anchored himself in front

of the culmary exhibits at the fair and looked at fair and looked and looked at the mouth-watering cakes, the crispy, cookles and canned goodies.

The secretary watched him with amusement and then asked him if he would like a piece of

"Sure, and I want a job at every fair," answered the youth.
"What job is that?" asked the secretary.
"I am going to be a judge of fair exhibits right here at this cake counter."

He got the piece of cake:

BIG DISCOUNT

On Kelly-Springfield Tires during Fair Week only. YAHN TIRE SALES, 15 N. Franklin St.

PICKENS CASE TO BE

An Indictment seniest Fay D. Pickens, Carrington street, arrested recently by federal inspectors in connection with the sending of nude and semi-nude photographs from Wisconsin Into other states by express under the name of the American art company, may be returned by the content with the company, may be returned by the content would be a made on the content with the content would be a made on the content with the content would be a made on the content with the content would be a made on the content with the co "This gives us the opportunity of keeping both ontlits well cleaned and grensed," said. Supt. H. A. Griffey. "Before the new pump was installed, we had to run the old one constantly with practically no let-up for cleaning and greasing."

260 Meters Installed.

Meters are being installed rapidly as a result of the ruling of the board of public works, July 11, that all services in the fire district be metered by January 1, 1922, and all outside the fire limits by July 1, 1922. Since the order, 77 meters, have been installed, according to department records. The total number of meters set since the first of this year is 260. federal grand jury now in session at segeral grand jury now in sossion at Superior. Trial of Pickens, accord-ing to L. A. Avery, his attorney, is expected to come up at Madison be-tween Oct. 15 and Nov. 1.

REV R. M. HILTON TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

The Rev. R. M. Hilton, formerly of this city, and now paster of a church at Dell. Wis., is in the city and will speak at the workly prayer meeting at the United Brethren church at 7:30 something more effective-I ask him

Crowd at K. C.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Knights of Columbus joint picule between the Janesville and Deloit councils. The

Janesville and Deloit councils. The outing will be held Sunday at Yosts park.

Councils from surrounding towns are expected to send large delegations. They are coming from Delayon, Burlington, Rockford, Freeport

Expect Record

Picnic, Sunday

with charts and posters, lectured on the value of using limestone. There was a ball game between Janesville and Beloit. A great deal of interest has slready been created over an Irish larger contest between two growth. lancing contest between two prom-

dancing contest between two prominent local Knights.

There will be music all day by the Bower City band. Cars on the interurban will carry trallers from 11. o'clock on throughout the day from each end of the line.

13 LEAVE FOR "Y"

CAMP AT PHANTOM Thirteen delegates from Janesville to the third summer encampment at Phantom Y. M. C. A. camp left Thursday morning in cars furnished by the Kiwanis club members. Those wholleft were A. C. Preston boys work di-IAREN LIPES Jett were A. C. Preston boys work di15 N. Franklin St.
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Terwilliger, Earl Olsen, Carlos Palmer, Walter Anderson, Griffith Beerg,
M. W. Kelly, Graydon Ellis, Kenneth
MacMin, Lowell Lowth, Henry
Schweigler, Willie Henke and Rich-

SENT FROM MONTANA Samples of high grade wheat, the first crop in two years from the farm of Mrs. M. J. O'Nell at Sun River. Mont, have been received by her son. C. F. O'Nell at the town of Center. Mrs. O'Nell formerly lived in James-ville. The wheat is heavy and finer then any gent here this year. It than any seen here this year. It grows 22 to 25 bushels to the acre. One of the samples is of black beard-ed magazoni.

Touch vs. Tengue-Lasting.
Mrs. A.—"Do you ever scold your
husband?"
Mrs. L.—"Not now. I've found

for money."-Boston Transcript.

What Is Every Mother's Hope For Her Children?

Sturdy, energetic children radiating health, are a source of pride and joy to their parents. And their development depends largely on their fo_1

Children, undernourished and unwisely fed are weak and unhealthy, and many times anemic. Disease easily grasps them, for their undeveloped constitutions are unable to resist the disease germs.

No food will have gro ter influence in making your children vigorous and healthy than Grape-Nuts. Served with milk or cream, Grape-Nuts is an ideal body, brain and nerve food. It is made from wheat and barley. Grape-Nuts offers a high food value, and it is as delicious as it is healthful.

Children find delight in the crisp, sweet richness of Grape-Nuts.

A dish at breakfast or lunch for a few days and you'll agree "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts. Nutrition and economy combined.

Grape-Nuts-the Body Builder "There's a Reason"

Y. W. C. A. SEEKS REASONS WHY WOMEN WORK AND ASK HOW THEY SPEND THEIR LEISURE TIME IN QUESTIONAIRE



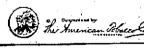
A significant sign of the times fects one's entire outlook, health state the national board of the and opportunities. Why are you young Women's Christian Association is preparing a comprehensive questionaire on work and recreation, inquiring into each individual expenditure of time and how it effects one's entire outlook, health questionaire are Miss Rhoda Mc-Culloch, Mrs. Burdette Lewis, chairman of the industrial work department of the national Y. W. G. A., and Miss Mary Cady, secretion, inquiring into each individual expenditure of time and how it effects one's entire outlook, health questionaire are Miss Rhoda Mc-Culloch, Mrs. Burdette Lewis, chairman of the industrial work department of the national Y. W. G. A., and Miss Mary Cady, secretary for the educational work department of the outlook in the control of the matter of the industrial work department of the industrial w



Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted



ALDERMAN HELMS TO

TOUR YELLOWSTONE Alderman and Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street, will leave Friday for an extended tour in the west, their itinerary to include Denver. Salt Lake City. Ogden, Colorado Springs and Yellowstone National park, returning by way of Minneapolis and St. Paul. They expect to be gone a month. Mr. Helms is alderman from the Seventh ward.

BIG DISCOUNT

On Kelly-Springfield Tires during Fair Week only. YAHN TILE SALES, 15 N. Franklin St. Advertisement-

BELOIT MAN CHOSEN TO SHIPPING BOARD

Belok.—R. T. Merrill, former Belok resident, has been named as an as-sistant to Chairman Lasker, of the United Stales shipping board. Until his new appointment, Mr. Merrill was ice-president of the Oriental Navi-

chicken pre caferena Supper. Circle No. 7, M. E. Church, Sat. Aug. 13, 5 to 7.

JANESVILLE SWIMS

While it was raining torrents in and around Junesville, Beioit escaped with but a sprinkling shower on Wadnesday for the farguers con-

BELOIT BASKS AS

More than 150 attended the New-ark picute and enjoyed the good program arranged. Griff Klehards, with charts and posters, lectured on

was a ball game.

Farmers in the township of Avalon ordered more than 200 tons of limestone as the result of the Farm Burcau meeting held in the town hall. Wedneday night. County Agent R. T. Glassco spoke. Roy Cole, Newark, will start a crusher in the township next week to supply the orders.

WISCONSIN COLLEGES ASSOCIATED BELOIT LAWRENCE MILWAUKEE-DOWNER:

CAMPION MARQUETTE NORTHLAND CARROLL MILTON RIPON

"The outstanding purpose of these colleges is to furnish a broad and liberal education under influences that steady the moral nature of the students, increase their reverence for ideals and check tendencies towards unstable morality."

For Bulletins and Information, Address Dr. Herhert P. Houghton. Executive Secretary. Wisconsin Colleges Associated, 415 East Water Street,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LET US HELP YOU CHOOSE YOUR COLLEGE

FROCKS FOR AUTUMN

Fall frocks of Tricotine, so good for immediate wear without a wrap, are featured among our latést arrivals in hang-from-the-shoulder and coat style, appropriately trimmed.

A complete showing of the newest modes in Canton Crepes Crepe Satins and Georgettes,



Simpson's Garment Store

Tendler Will

Ask Forfeit

from Leonard

CLARKE TAKES NET TITLE IN SINGLES

"PRO" WRESTLER AT

MOTORCADE OF KIDS

MOTORCADE OF KIDS

TO SEE "BABE" RUTH

Philadelphia... A cavalende of motor
trucks rolled through Philadelphia's
streets Thursday, each with a load of
orphan or erippled boys or their way
to see "Babe" Ruth in the opening
game between New York and Philadelphia American League series.

GEN. BRUSSILOF TO

AID TURKS, REPORT

CLANCY HERE ON Own Coal Mines. \$2,500 COURT CASE

Alleged Drunken Driver in Local Court.

James M. Claney, famous Stoughton attorney who helped to win freedom for Policeman Matthew Lynaugh in the celebrated murder trial in Jefferson last January, was in Janesville, Thursday, as defendant's attorney in a \$2,500 suit for danuares a wising from an accident.

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Mr. Moscrip after looking over the Holsteins, Jerseys, Cuernseys and Ayrshires. "Rock county has winners here. It is no wonder that your county is noted for dairy animals." There is as good a display here as one finds at most state fairs."

C. M. Herr, Lodl, judged the beef breeds. Edward Amerpohl, was busy judging the poulity exhibits. Frank Kleinheinz, Madison, will judge farm produce.

produce.

Judging of the swine was started and attracted much attention among the breeders. Competition was keen in both swine and among the popular

in both swine and among the popular breeds of cattle.

Champion Cow Shown.

John Goldthorpe, Janesville, won honors with "Howtige Korndyke Vale," as grand champion and also placed first with junior buil and two year aid before. year old helfer.
J. J. McCann and sons won first for

the grand champion female in the beef class. J. H. Wright also wen beef class. J. H. ' many blue ribbons.

many blue ribbons.

One of the features of the Holstein stable is "Johanna Beauty Battlea," Wisconsin state champion cow in production in her class, owned by John Wohinger. She ranks fifth in the United States and sixteenth in the world.

y John Wehinger and developed into a premium producing cow. As a three-year-old she produced 18 pounds of butter fat and 477 pounds of milk in an official test, and 15,000 pounds vith 450 pounds of butter in a year,

animals.

John Fisher won first on age herd.

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John Fisher won first on age head young herd, get of sire, produce dam and senior built.

The complete judging records were not available on Thursday in either cathlo or swine.

G. Bokstedt, Madison, is judging the swine exhibits.

Cotton Grown Here

One of the interesting exhibits of the fair is cotton grown near the Chicago and Northwestern railroad round house south of this city, Harry Woods, a colored resident from Tennessee, employed at the yards, noticed cotton seeds on the floor of an empty box ear.

Just for an experiment he planted the seeds on a small glot last spring.

Now Woods has a successful growth of mere than 40 colors bushes—and true to the agriculture style of the southern negro, there is a water-melon bed beside the cotton plants.

The cotton is now starting to bloom and an exhibit of the blossoms—claimed to be the first raised in Rock county—is being shown at the fair.

Judging in the junior livestock and produce clubs will be completed by Friday afternoon, according to County Agent R. T. Glassco. The younful exhibits continue to be vastly proud of and await with interest the judging results.

There are two interesting foral is down from all government offices on the corn all government offices flown that the scorn all government offices flown the comming into force of the new flown with the comming into force of the new two to popularity is selden displayed, the old montre the selden displayed, the old montre in the selden door and splayed, the old montre in the selden displayed, the old montre in the such as accessful to selden displayed, the old montre in the such as accessful to selden displayed, the old montre in the such as accessful to selden displayed, the old montre in the such as accessful to selden displayed, the old montre in the such as accessful to selden displayed, the old montre in the such as accessful to selden displayed, the old montre in the such as acc

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There are two interesting floral exhibits of Janesville men in floral hall, one of dahlias by J. T. Fitchett and the other of gladiell by F. N. Palmiter, 1502 Highland avenue. Both have specialized in these flowers and have made remarkable success with them as their exhibits show.

ADOPT AMERICAN VALUATION IDEA

Washington—The American valuation principle for assessing tariff duties in modified form was accepted Thursday by the senate finance committee, Chairman Penrose announced. Experts are working out details which are to be presented to the committee for modification later in the day.

the day.

Before finally deciding on the question, ropublican members of the committee voted to request the democratic members to leave the commit-

to session.

Senator Simmons, the ranking democrat, informed the recognized the move as fellowing precedent established by each party.

NOTED EDUCATOR IS DEAD AT 70

Ann Arbor, Mich. Prof. Henry C. Adams. 76, widely known economist and for more than 50 years head of the department of political economy at the University of Michigan, died Thursday. For many years he was statistician of the Interstate Company of the Statistics of the Statistic morce commission.

on Co-Op Plan

York. — Cooperative +coal New Nork. — Cooperative + coal mining is gaining favor among Hungarian miners in the United States. Several large enterprises in the bituminous fields are now being operated by them.

in Janeswille, Thursday, as defendant's attorney in a \$2,500 suit for damages austing from an accident. The case is brought by John W. Green against Christ Neison with Torge and Stolen, Madison, representing Green. It will be tried in manicipal court here before Judge of L. L. Maxfield. Following appearance of attorneys in court here Thursday it was agreed to hold the trial within the next two weeks.

Spine Was Fractured.

Green charges that he suffered a fractured spine and serious body bruises in an accident which occurred on the Edgerion-Ablion road. May 6, 1921. The complaint brings out that Green was riding home with Ed. Moore, Edgerion, and as he stepped out of the buggy, Nelson came south driving a car while intoxicated.

"There were no lights on the car although it was about the hour of midnight and the night was dark," the complaint states.
Nelson's car, it is alloged, crashed into one of the horses and the bugy so that Green was caught under the horses' hoofs and stepped upon and crushed.

Was Clearing Land.

Green demands \$2,500 for the reason that he has been unable to work the company are located in the prolitic sond trailed by its 1,400 flungarian work-tealed by its 1,400 flungarian with a fee also wages, it was stated, and are also wages, it was stated, and are also staring in the prolitics of the enter-prise, which they flunned at a cost wages, it was stated, and are also staring in the prolitics of the catery for solon, and are receiving soed wages, it was stated, and are also wages, it was stated, and are also staring in the prolitics of the catery for solon, and are said to hat each and the prolitics, was t

Green demands \$2,500 for the reason that he has been unable to work since the accident while before it he was making \$3 a day blasting stumps. He has suffered "great pain" and "sleeplessness" since the accident, the complaint says, and has been under the attention of a nurse, his expenses averaging about \$50 a week.

The accident happened in front of American Coal company, has been in-

week.
The accident happened in front of Cheen's home, several rods north of the line between Rock and Danc the line between Rock and Danc

FAIR DRAWS BIG CROWD THURSDAY Hold Alleged Bandit Under \$20,000 Bond

Crandon, Wis.—Willis Lesperance, Oconto, charged with the robbery of the Wabeno State bank, July 15, was bound over to the regular September term of circuit court under \$20,000 bond, which was not furnished.

"Frenchy" Yaugen, Green Bay, held as an accessory after the fact, was held in \$2,500 bond, which was not furnished.

furnished.

Norman Wall, Green Bay taxi driver, held as an accessory after the fact, was arresigned Thursday morning and a prelimitary hearing will be held next month.

MENNONITES SEEK TO COLONIZE IN PARAGUAY TRACT

PARAGUAY TRACT

[fix associated press.]

Asuncion—Paraguay will become the meeca and home of Mennonites from the United States and other parts of the world, if a bill sent to the Chamber of Deputies by President Condra becomes a law.

Delegates of the sect who arrived here some time ago from the United States have negotiated for the purchase of 5,000 square miles of land in the great Paraguayan "Chaco" for purposes of colonization conditional upon the Paraguayan government granting privileges which will permit them to conduct the colony in conformity with the tenets of their religion and their system of common administration of their properties, called "Welsenhurst."

President Gondra has recommended to the House that these concessions be

with 450 pounds of butter in a year, cow testing association records. In an off in test last spring, the cow broke fatte records for her class.

In seven days "Johanna Beauty Battles" produced 28.96 pounds of butter fat with a maximum run of 103 pounds of milk a day. There are 41 head of pure breds on the Wenter farm.

This breeder also won ribbons on funior champion and age cow.

J. A. Craig with two fine Holstein calves raised at Craighurst, won first and second. "Craighurst Deannette Derwent Fayne" wen the blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the Blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the Blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the Blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the Blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the Blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the Blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the Blue ribbon with "Craighurst Jeannette Derwent Fayne" wen the Blue ribbon with the fands of their properties, called "Wallsenhurst" with the three common adjourned their system of common adjourned to the House that these concessions be made, which include the exemption of the Menonites from military, service cither in peace or in war, the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic Beverages in their territory, the right to establish their own schools, which would be conducted in the German language, and in addition, the privilegg of importing free of dury household articles and agricultural implements for a period of ton years.

BERLIN FLIES

REPUBLICAN FLAG ON ANNIVERSARY

Washington—One more hope for medical beer was held out Thursday by Secretary Mellon.

Discussing the anti-beer bill now in conference, Mr. Mellon said that should action on the measure be deferred by congress, until after the recess, it was possible that the regulations covering the use of beer for medical purposes would be issued by the treasury.

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the treasury.

Under the existing law, he explained, the brewers are entitled to the
reguations, although it was probable
that few would wish to take advantage of them and make any financial
outlay in the face of impending hos-

SEEK DELINQUENT ALIMONY DISPENSER

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

JOSEPSON—Undersheriff P. K. Watrbury has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to
ind Paul Hauenschild, formerly of orbury has gone to St. Inth. atmin, to find Faul Hausenschild, formerly of Fort Atkinson, who is charged with contempt in connection with his failure to pay alimony to his wife for the support of his children. He will bring Hausschild buck from St. Paul where, it is alleged, he was found living with another woman whom he married after he was divorced.

STRANG SAFETY SERVICE nus lane Janesville, Brodhend and Monroe Schedule

Dally Except Sunday

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ENDED WILSON'S SHORT CAREER AS CHEESE CHAMPION



The majority of ring fans had thought right along that Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, was a cheese champ. He won the title on a questionable decision and ducked all the good boys after windless of the country ning it. The other night Bryan Downey knocked him out twice in the seventh round of a ni-decision the seventh round of a middle list fight. Wilson's home-town referee refused to call them knockouls, though, and gave the decision to Wilson, claiming Downey had lit Wilson while Wilson was down.

New Mark for Two Day Period.

With another series of heavy showers in the early morning hours Thursduy, the total of rainfall in the last 48 hours is the heaviest the fast 45 hours is the heartest ever recorded here in a similar length of time. This statement was made Thursday by George H Rum-rill, 303 Linn street, who keeps a record of local rainfull.

The fall of Wednesday was 3%

inches with the rain starting at 6 a.m. The rain of Thursday swelled the total to 5 inches.

While sharp lightning accompanied Thursday's rain, no damage has been reported.

FIRE DESTROYS CANADA TOWN;

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31,250,000 LOSS
Officeral The pleturesque little
town of Aylmer on the shore of Lake.
Deschenes Thursday was the seene of
desolation as a result of a fire that
swept it Wodnesday night. About 700
persons are homeless and property
valued at \$1,250,000 is in ruins. One
man was burned to death. The homeless are housed in militia tents. They
are being fed by Volunteer relief
workers.

SHIPPING BOARD STEAMER IS SUNK;

· ALL LIVES SAVED Madrid—The United States ship-ping board steamer Black Arrow sank Thursday of Cape Vilano. The crew and passengers were saved.

tons and left New York July 12, for Spanish ports by way of Hayana.

MICHIGAN CITIES SANS CAR SERVICE

Bay City, Mich.—Saginaw and Bay City were without street car service. Thursday, operation of the Saginaw-Bay City Railway company's lines having ceased at midnight after the company went into bankruptcy. A shortage of jitney buses and a érizzling rain complicated the situation. Buses will be increased, it was announced.

BABE WALLOPS OUT 43RD HOMER OF YE. R

Philadelphin—Babe Ruth knocked out his 43rd home run of the season in the fourth inning of the Yankeer game with Philadelphia here Thursday. There were two mon or home day. There were two men on bases.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL Patients were admitted at Mercy hospital this week as follows:
Aug. 11.—Barbara Brachler, Fort Ataluson; Wilna Westby, Evansville, R. R.; and Miss, Thora Hellerud, 120

R. R.: and Miss Thora Hellerud, 128 Locust street.

Aug. 10.—Miss Agnes Vincent, Milton; Miss Frances Coleman, Boscober.

Bernice Lang, Evansville, and Helen Hood, Monroe.

Aug. 9.—Miss Florence Koplin, Lake Mills; Mrs. Herman Peterson, Albany; Mrs. M. Reese, Brodhead; Mrs. Charles Metcalf, 21 Sherman avenue; Herbert Allen, Fort Atkinson, and George Biss, Fort Atkinson, and George Biss, Fort Atkinson, and George Lang. 8.—Mrs. John Scareliff, Edgerton; Clara Fink, Fort Atkinson; and Mrs. Sterling Campbel, Clinton. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

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Mothers Best Flour Satisfaction Guaranteed.

F. H. Green & Sons Co.

Wholesale Only.

"Blink" Ebbets Tells of Days of the Old Mutuals

and all of them. And lots of those

Philadelphia,—Lew Tendler, challenger for the world's lightweight boxing championship, who was to have met Benry Leonard in a title hour Friday night, which was called off, where the champion dislocated his thumb, has announced he would sprear at the promoter's headquarters at the promoter's headquarters at the scheduled weighing time and gains the forfeit of \$5.000 posted by Leonard. Tendler also announces he will calm the title declaring he trained faithfully for the match and was ready to carry out his part of the growth of the Mutuals. was manager of the Mutuals.

Became Glants Owner. "Those were great days for Janes-ville," continued Ebbets. "We had some wonderful players. There was John M. Ward who pliched for us Singles championship of the Janues-ville playgrounds was captured by Ed. Clarke of the Webster school who took two out of three from R. Pers-sons of Jefferson. The scores were 11-5 Clarke; 5-4 Perssons; and 5-1 Clarke. for \$250 a season and was given a handers job during the winter as printers strongly devil in the Gazette. He later be-apolis." come owner of the New York Ebbets

Giants. "Remember Arundel, George?" he said turning to Mosely. "He was some pitcher and went out to man-age the Seattle team in the Pacific

"PRO" WRESTLER AT

FAIR-GETS SURPRISE
The wrestler at the fair got a bad reverse Wednesday night when a "buck" from Camp Grant threw him the jig time and walked off with the 10 offered to the man who could perform the feat. The soldier was Arthur Penrose.

HARLEYS PLAY AFTON
ON NEXT SUNDAY
The Janesville Harley-Davidsons will play Aften Sunday at that place. Aften has a record of nine victories this season.

Said turning 40 blosely. "He was some pitcher and went out to manage the Seattle team in the Pacinc coast league.

"Of course everybody in Janesville knows Tom Morrissey who used to play first base. He went to the Washington team in the American league afterwards and made a great, success. I saw him the other day in his poilec uniform. Some fellow, old Tom.

"Tom's brother, John was some crack third baseman. Too bad he died before he had a chance to go higher in the game.

"Commy" Has Photo.

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"There was Bushong, catcher who went to Washington to play. That fellow was considered a wonderfulplayer.
"Yes," broke in Mosely, "I was
down to see old Comiskey in Chicago a week ago and we were talking

Apollo Theatre

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT Return engagement of

Mahlon

Hamilton

"HALF **CHANCE**

excellent production which was presented here some

-PRICES-

According to a recent dispatch from Vienna, General Brusslof is on his way to Angra, where he will aid the Turks in their coming Matinee; 15c and 25c. action against the Greeks. General Brussilof was one of the most famous of the Russian leaders in the early years of the World war. Evening, 20c and 30c.

time ago.

"Tes, sir, Janesville used to be about Busheng, Comiskey has a nicture of him on his desk. That shows what a ball player he was."

Others that were named were Billand all of them. And lots of those by Scoup, second baseman; Dalrymold fellows are big men in the game today."

The speaker was Harry (Blink)

Omaha club.

Captillon Sure of Flag. Cantillon Sure of Flag.

Cantillon Sure of Fing.

Joe Cantillon had not grown old enough to play with the Mutuals when Ebbets was with them. But both "Slink" and Mosely talked in endearing terms of old "Pongo," who went from Janesville up the ladder of baseball fame and is now managing, the Millers of the American association. can association.

"Cantillon's got a pennant win-ning team this year," declared Mose-ly. "He is only a couple of games belind Louisville but he has the strongly behind loe up at Minne-apolls."

Ebbets still takes an the national pastime. Down in the national pastime. Down in the national pastime. Last St day his bunch met the Aus Boosters, The latter team had g between to get a pitcher taken to get a pitcher. Ebbets still takes an interest in he national pastime. Down in his out of town to get a interest of the maintenance of the members when Ebbets got on the coaching line and started yelling: "Hey, Mister Umpire, watch that pitcher's foot in the hole. Every time he steps he balks. Watch bim." "Blink's" team won. Ebbets was a railroad engineer

Ebbets was a railroad engineer here, For 20 years he piloted the Northwestern limited through Janes-

HENRY B. WALTHAL in "THE BOOMERANG"

Also ART ACORD in "THE WHITE HORSE-

MAN."

pretty girl go to see a doctor by way of a coal hole? . Wearing a suit of boy's ragged clothes she snatched off a neighbor's line? And coming out as the doctor's bride?

MABEL NORMAND

What Happened To Rosa

Beverly Theatre FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Whaleback Freighter of Great Lakes Gives Way to Immense Steel Vessels of Modern Type

wenty years ago "king" of freightearrying craft on the Great Lakes, i fast dropping from sight,

In the early ninetles the pride of all scamen and the favorite of shipowners because it measured more with less registration, the queer old whaleback has been superseded by the spacious and even luxurious modern steel freighter.

Captain Alexander McDougal, Duuth's veteran shipbullder, designed the whaleback and built the first at the local yards. When it was found to have advantages over the then common style of lake carriers, eastern yards were given large orders and soon many fleets of whaleback were playing the lakes.

The present day freighter usually runs more than 650 feet in length, with carrying capacity as high as 13,000 tons. The whaleback with its 400 feet had a maximum capacity of 8,000 tons.

The whaleback at the time it first came into use could be built for less than \$200,000. Today's freighters cost as much as \$1,125,000.

Chicago—Eddle McGoorly, middle-weight, has been signed for a ten round bout with Frankie Murphy, at Atlanta, Ga., on August 15.

IEy Cazette Correspondent.
The civil service examination for postmuster on Sept. 10 will affect two Waiworth county offices. Darien and Williams Bay.—The heavy rain for Williams Bay,—The heavy rain of Wednesday prevented a large number living in this vicinity from attending the Janesville fair.—The attractions for the coming Walworth county fair. promise to be unusually high They come direct from the state fair to Eikhorn.—The county highway committee made its monthly inspection of roads this week and report them in the best of condition.

SIX MONTHS FOR PASSING BAD CHECK

[SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE] | FROM __ Judge | George | Grimm Jeffermen.—Judge George Grimm sentenced Paul Goodman to six months in the county jail when he pleaded gulity in circuit court to passing a worthless check on E. J. Carroll, Waterlown, which was draw

Carroll, Waterlown, which was drawn on a Rockford bank.

Ray C. Twining, district attorney, appeared against him. Goodman pleaded for a chance to make restlution and offered to pay all expenses, including two trips made by Under Sherlff P. K. Waterbury to Washington, D. C., as agent of the state, expecting that his father and brother of Milwaukee would assist him.

He will be sent out by the sheriff

Economy Basement CleanSweepSpecials

18c WARD FOR BEST BLEACHED MUSLIN; yard wide.

18c YARD FOR BEST UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; yard wide. YARD FOR 40-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN.

FOR GEORGETTE WAISTS, 36 to 42.

YARD FOR FULL YARD WIDE COLORED

FOR FEATHER-PROOF TICKING.

49c PAIR FOR BROWN SILK HOSE, 81/2 to 10

FOR NEW LOT OF HOUSE APRONS, lights and 980 darks. EXTRA SPECIAL. Be sure and come in Mat. 10c. 15c Eve. 15c 25c to see these aprons.



Caruso, master of song, is dead, but his golden voice still lives!

liversary of his debut.

From the phonograph, lovers of music for years to come may hear the great tenor's voice. The master records which Caruso made for the phono-

graph are indestructible. His voice will live forever. Caruso's voice, literally, was "golden." Last year his royalties amounted to \$202,000. The Metropolitan Opera Co. paid him \$2500 for an evening.

Your choice of Caruso records is large. You are invited to come and hear any or all of the following records by the greatest tenor of all time:

A SELECTED LIST OF ENRICO CARUSO'S VICTOR RECORDS WHICH SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME.

1.25 Love Is Mine No. 87095 1.25 Cielo Turchino. (So.)

Martha-Mappari (Like A Dream)

Pagliacci-Vesti la giubba (On with the Play)

No. 88061

No. 88061 1.25 1.75Dreams of Long Ago No. 88376 Requiem Mass No. 88514 Campane a sera

No. 88615

Forza del Destino (Solemn in this Hour) Duet by Caruso & Scotti) No. 89001

Trovatore—Miserere—Caruso, Alda and Chorus, No. 89030 2.00Elegie-Melodie—Caruso and Elman No. 89066 Rigoletto-Quartet—Galli Curci—Perini—Caruso—De Luca No. 95100 2.00

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ENRICO CARUSO

Fire World's Greatest Operatic Tenor has made records for the Victor since 1903. He was under contract with the Victor until

mack with the victor data 1934.
Born in Naples 1873.
First sang as a boy in clurches of Naples.
Debut made in Naples 1894.
Came to America in 1903.
Recently celebrated 25th an-

Died in Napies, August 2:

Diehls-Drummo

places high and low, the Dark Star led its victims, until-

Comedy 'sketch entitled "The Divorce" by Jack BLANCHE SCHWED . Lait. "Songs & Impersonations." AKIN, AMBROSE, AND Formerly with George Be-LOOMIS ban as "Rosina" in An Ali-"Ha mony Comedy Singen" and also with "Sign of ing."

'Comic Entertainers."

PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c. the state of the s

His Son Was in Love With an Actress and the austere father furlously threatened at his own daughter was lured to the white lights and then in his despair he made a strange bargain which vitally afin his despair no fected his entire family.

— SEE — VIOLA DANA "HOME STUFF" If you have a heart you'll like it. If you haven't, it'll

make you wish you had. LAST TIMES TONIGHT Beverly Theatre

BIG DOUBLE BILL FRIDAY A Cosmopolitan Production

"THE DARK STAR" Featuring MARION DAVIES

A girl from a mission in Turkey, a boy from a New York village, a raven-haired daughter of Russia, a wayward son of the Caucasus-all swept together in a maelstrom of mystery and intrigue. Through New York and Paris, over the Atlantic, into

There was no escape—The Dark Star ruled their lives.

But see it all for yourself in this brilliant picturization of Robert W. Chambers' great romance of love and fate and daring deeds. Also Feature Vaudeville-4-BIG ACTS-4 LA ROSE AND ADAMS SCOTT AND WOOD

of a Rose."

MAGNUS SWENSON

ormer Janesville Man Sees Great Benefit to Midwest Farmers.

Declaring the Great Lakes to the Sea waterway will so reduce freight costs as to enrich the farmers of the central west, if it ever were builts Magnus Swenson, president of a large Seandlnavian steamship line, urged the members of the Janesville Rotary club Wednesday to petition their representatives in congress to

see that the project is carried through.

Mr. Swenson based his statements on the fact that, as a member of the Deep Waterways commission, he was invited by the Canadian government and visited the proposed route with a group of senators, congressmen, and governors. The project would permit ocean liners to come into the Great Lakes and dock at all ports

Great Lakes and dock at all ports on all the lakes.

The difficulty which must be overcome before the watterway is put through, he warned his listeners, is the political ring of Pennsylania and New York. New York is against the plan, he asserted, belleving that the lake over the importance of it will take away the importance of the port of New York.

New England Favorable,

New England Favorable,
Against these objections, in urging the Rotarians, Kiwanis clubs and chambers of commerce of the country to push the movement Mr. Svenson stated that the New England delegates were converted by the information given them of the value of the canal. Ho said that while New York sent only one representative, he went away with a changed and favorable, view.

Lowering of freight rates will be the great advantage to the middle west from the waterways project, the speaker declared. Stating that it is so costly to bring lumber by rail from Washington that it is being shipped through the Panama canal to New York and by rail as far west as Ohio, the pointed out that use of the proposed project would be a season of the project would be a season with the point of the project would be a season with the point of the project would be a season with the point of the project would be the post of the project would be project would be the post of the project would be the post of the project would be project would be project would be the project would be project wo

considerably lower such costs.
The cost of the project would be \$250,000,000, half of which would be paid by the United States and half by Canada. Against this, the shipping man said that the entire cost could be saved in a year's time through the cut in freight rates which would follow. Canada Gets Action.

be so tremendous that while the dain to be constructed in connection with it would be 40 feet high or 4 feet higher than the Kilbourn. Wis, dam, which is the highest in the world, the cost per horse-power would be \$123 as against \$285 at Kilbourn.

Against New York's claims of being the greatest port in the country. Mr. Swenson sald there is not a modern steamship dock in alliof Cotham's harbor. He said that not one of the

ern steamship dock in alliot contents harbor. He said that not one of the docks in the metropolis has a railroad track running on it. As a result, tracks are compelled to remain out, tracks are compelled to remain out, the shipping piers sometimes all night, this, he explained, is costly to the shipper and increases freight costs.

costs.

Lived in Janesville.

Mr. Swenson was chairman of the commission which built the Wisconsia state capitol at Madison. He was born in Norway and came alone to this country when 13 years of age, settling with relatives in Janesville.

After gotting his early education here, the graduated from the University of Wisconsia and remained in Madison. He was a chemical and civil engineer. He was in charge of the building of the Kilbourn dam.

During the World

Kilbourn dam.
During the World war, he was During the World war, he was chairman of the state council of defense and director of the state food administration. He was sent to Europe by Hoover to take charge of feeding the Scandinavian peninsula. In that capacity, he resided with Hoover for a month. On one occasion he promised food to Helsingfors and the Norweglan government asked him if he could keep his promise? To make certain, he wired Hoover and the really he got was that the American ply he got was that the American government was so big and rich that

to could keep any promises he made.

The story is told by W. N. Parker,
president of the Madison Rotary club,
that Mr. Swenson was so popular in
Finland that the Fins wanted to make

CITY PAYS \$12,324 , FOR WORK AT PLANT

FOR WORK AT PLANT

Erection of the new addition to the city water plant and extra work on the pump foundation and the old building cost the city \$12,824,92, according to a final ofder of the board of public works for settlement in full with J. P. Cullen & Son. The amount of the contract for the addition was \$11,866.03, with \$458,96 as extra work which included: Unloading pump, bexing pipes, extra work on doors, extra floor around pump, covering pump, repairing old building, and 663 cuble feet extra concrete in pump foundation. A payment of \$2,000 wis made the contractors May 1, and another one of \$7,500, June 2, making the final order \$1,824.92.

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A pageant of progress to show the industries of Janesville and surrounded by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds this fall was favored by the Kiwanis club after the fair grounds t

REP. MILLS FOR "SPENDER'S TAX"



Representative Ogden Mills of New York urges congress to pro-vide for a "spendor's tax" in lieu of the present income tax. Mills proposes that there should be the proposes that there should be the same exemptions as are given unser the income tax law, namely, \$1000 for a single person and \$2000 for a married person, but that a "spender's tax" of one procent shall apply on expenditures immediately above the exemption. Mills apply the tax unit or that a provide grade his tax unit as that are would grade his tax up so that on expenditures of \$50,000 a year or more there would be a 40 per cent spender's tax. Hospital bills and such things would be eliminated.

FARM RELIEF BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY BY HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Washington-The McNary agricul-tural relief bill was reported favor-able, with amendments. Thursday by Canada Gets Action.

Canada is going along with her plans in deepening the St. Lawrence, no matter what the United States does, he said. Montreal already is, constructing \$25,000,000 worth of docks in anticipation. The project is the largest that has ever come to Mr. Swenson's notice in all his years as a civil engineer. He said that it would be so tremendous that while the dam to be constructed in connection with

ports.
The provision authorizing the war finance corporation to issue \$2,000. rattroad funding.

The house amendment fixes July 1, 1922, as a date f for inaugurating liquidating of war finance corpora-

S27,688 TO OPERATE

COUNTY SANITARIUM It cost Bau Claire county \$27,688 in

\$4,655, and Fau Claire county, \$3,505.

A charge of \$7 a week is made for resident patients and \$14 a week for those brought into the sanitarium from other counties.

INCREASED PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

Police are now allowing parallel parking on East Milwaukee street, from Eluff street to a point 100 feet east of Main street, and on West Milwaukee street. From Elver Street to the allow by the T. F. Burns' store. In the alley by the T. P. Burns' store, in accordance with a "gentlemen's agree-ment" imade by the council hionday night relative to the new parking ordinance. Although parking in this district is actually a violation, sentiment of the council is such as to assure revocation of this section of the leading ordinance ht its next meat. parking ordinance at its next meet-

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS IS PROPOSED HERE

Rev. Chas. E. Ewing Writes of Japs in Gazette Saturday and Tells of the Shantung Occupation

What is Japan doing in Shantung?
That is one of the questions we have been asking in America.

Who is best qualified to answer?

One who has been there on the ground for many months would undoubtedly be the best equipped.

Saturday the Gazette will print another of the articles from the pen of the Rev. Charles E. Ewing, former Janesville pastor, who has kept in touch with America through the Gazette.

In a masterly manner he discusses the Japanese and the Chinese from first hand information.

It is the most intensely interesting contribution we have printed in years regarding great international questions. It appears only in the Gazette.

· Shantung, the pawn of provinces, awarded to the Germans and then naturally to the Japs and what has happened from Japanese occupation. A new angle is here shown in the correspondence of

the Rev. Mr. Ewing.

Having been for months in the work of distribution of supplies to the starving Chinese in the province of Shantung and traveled much, he has a good point of observation. Read this contribution in The Gazette Saturday.

BLAINE, FOR

MINES OPERATION

Governor Declares for Government Control in Letter to Official.

Mindison. — Governor John J. Blaine of Wisconsin on Thursday declared for government control and operation of coal mines.

"That sentiment was expressed in a letter to Fred A. Baxter, mayor of Superior, who petitioned Governor Binine to call a conference of governors of a number of western states to discuss the coal situation.

Governor Binine told Mayor Baxter that he did not object to the proposed conference of governors, but doubted "if anything can be accomplished by such a conference, because there will be no basis on which the conference may act, unless the conference is realted for the purpose of arousing sentiment in face. purpose of arousing sentiment in fa-vor of the federal government tak-ing control of the doal situation."

Urges U. S. Control. "There are four agencies in the "There are four agencies in the United States which control practically the entire, coal deposits," said the governor's letter, "which agencies no 'doubt place their restrictions on their customers.
"But whotever restrictions are placed are formulated and enforced outside the jurisdiction of Wisconsin," he said.
"I found that generally to be the case when I made an investigation a year ago," the letter continued.
"I have come to the conclusion, after two years of experience derived from my official position," the

case when I made an investigation a year ago," the letter continued.

"I have come to the conclusion, after two years of experience derived from my official position," the governor wrote, "that coal, which is the very basis of our life because we depend upon it for heat, light, and power, should be under the complete control of the tederal government, and perhaps a more efficient way of handling it would be for the United States to control, to operate the toni mines. Coal is so important, and of as much importance as the water supply for a city, and there is scarcely any city today which for one moment would permit private and soliish interests to control rather the supply or the price of the water necessary to preserve the life of the people of the city.

Reculation, Opposed.

city. Regulation Opposed.

"There is some legislation now pending in congress, but those who control coal are even opposing the mildest regulation and control of the coal mining business, and if that attitude is to continue very long. I see no escape from government ownership and operation of the coal mines, for if the present situation continues, all industry and all life must depend on the beneficence or will of a small group—who control that essential commodity."

of MOLE PROPERTY

Inspection by members of the city council of the Mole property in the council of the Mole property in the sented of the Mole property in the sented of the Mole property in the lower week on account of the fair, and rainy weather. The aldermen were scheduled to make the four. Wednesday, but the downpour prevented. The planning commission is asking the council to approve a project to buy the 30-acre tract at a price not to execed, \$150, an acre for use as a public park.

Mashington.—The Longworth bill to tree entergoncy day embergo, which entergo vote to the sente. The rote, 36 to 31, was along party lines, democrats opposing the bill almost solidly.

3 Wholesalers Plead

Not Guilty of Conspiracy

Detroit.—Thirteen of 16 wholesale produce merchants charged with conspiracy in restraint of a read, entered pleas

40 SEEK TO GIVE

"PADDY" GOOD SOME "Paddy," stray dog picked up by the nolice, now has a good home with Charles Yates. There were more than 40 inquiries at the nolice station following publication in the Gazette of "Paddy's" pica. Another stray dog was given a home, Wednesday.

CITY OFFICIALS TO CHICAGO ON BONDS

City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham and City Clerk E. J. Surtell went to Chicago, Thursday, to con-sult officials of the Pirst Trust and Savings bank, recently avarded the \$100,000 main outlet sewer bond issue. Delivery of the bonds will be made within a few days.

ACTRESS STARTLES NEW YORKERS WITH HER MODEST GOWN



Nina Whitmore in her gown which actually reaches from the neck to below the knees.

The daring thing in fashion to-day is modesty. Witness, for, in-stance, this evening gown from Paris worn by Nina Whitmore, well-known actress. It reaches so far up that it even covers the col-lar bone, while it certainly reveals no more in the region of the knee than is shown in the street frocks of our best flappers and grandmas. of our best flappers and grandmas. It is a black and white creation made of white silk creps.

TO MARRY FREE LEGION MEMBERS DURING CONCLAVE



Rev. John W. Inzer.

Because he believes that "mar-riage of the right fort is the best thing that can happen to a worthy ex-service man," the Rev. John W. ex-service man, the Rev. with the American Legion, has offered to marry without cost all Legion men, who visit the third annual national convention of the organization at Kansas City. October 31. November

CAUSE OF BLAZE

A short circuit in electrical wires resulted in a small fire at the home of L. J. Teler, 323 Jefferson avenue Thursday morning. The fire depart-ment, responding to a still alarm at 8:45 a. m., extinguished the blaze quickly. Only slight damage was done to the walls.

ROCKFORD'S FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTI)
Rockford.—Frank Thomas, for more than 35 years chief of the Rockford dre department, has effected his resign nation to the police and fire commis-sion. Physical disability is advanced as the reason.

Emergency Dye Embargo Extension Bill Is Voted

Detroit.—Thirteen of 16 wholesale produce merchants charged
with conspiracy in restraint of
trade, entered pleas of not guilly,
when armigned Thursday. Three
dealers did not appear. Examination of the 12 was set for Sept 42,
and they were released under bonds
of 550 each. of \$50 each.

APPLY FOR LICENSE APPLY FOR LICENSE
Application for magniage Reense
was made Thursday by John Frederlek Breton, Hazel Margaret Elhehart,
Egloit: Leslid James Bennett, Milton
township, and Ruth E. Sayre, Milton

ON VACATION.
Miss Lou May Stoddard, clerk of the municipal court, started on her annual two weeks' vacation, Thurs-

Washington—The nomination of A. H. Wilkinson of Bayfield, Wis., to be collector of internal revenue for Wisconsin, was confirmed Wednesday by the senate.

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY ELBERTAPEACHES

Bartlett and Favorite Can-

110 lbs. Ripe Tomatoes 35c. Whitney Crabs, 10c lb.

4 lbs. Wealthy Apples 25c. CHUNK COD.

38c Lb.

Sardines In Oil, 2 for 35c. Elsie Cheese 28c tb. Home Growir Melons.

Federal Bakery Froducts.

Dedrick Bros.

FRESH FISH.

Dressed Herring, Lb. 12c. Dressed Perch. Lb. 18c.

Dressed Trout, Lb. 30c.

Mustard Sardines .. 10c and 12c -Kippered Herring, can25c Cove Oysiers, can25c Wet and Dry Shrimp25c Imported Sardines15c Salmon, can

at. ... 25c, 30c. 35c, 40c, 55c A few jars of Cooking Butter.

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\$1,000 Bond Is Fixed in Superior Court-Freeport Man Pleads Not Guilty.

W. A. Rhods, alleged salesman for stolen cars, was rpleased from the track county jait there. Wednesday night, and was taken to Madison by automobile guarded by policemen of he Capitol city, Arraigned In uperior court there Thursday mornsuperior court there introduced the ing, charged with taking without permission, the car owned by P. W. Cork, Madison, he pleaded not guilty and demanded a hearing. He was committed to the Dane county Juli in default of \$1,000 ball.

default of \$1,000 ball.

Phods, a Freeport man, is alleged to have sold two stolen cars here during the past two weeks, and a 1955 Ford course and the other a 1920 Ford sedan. Each was sold for \$250. His arrest was made last Saturday night, by Patralman William Saxby and he was grilled by police for three days. Engine numbers on the car he and he was grilled by police for three days. Engine numbers on the car he is alleged to have gold had been changed, police discovered.

Many from here will be called to Madison asswitnesses, in case Rhods does not change his plea to guilty. The rightful owner of the coupe sold here has not been found as yet. The stolen sedan was taken back to Madison by Mr. Cork, Wednesday night.

LENINE ISSUES CRY FOR HELP IN RUSSIA

New York- Premier Lerine of soviet flussia, has issued an appeal for famine ald "from the tolling In-dustrial workers and agriculturists of all countries," and a cable mes-auge from the Russian Telegraph

age from the Russian Telegraph Agency at Moscow, received by the publication Soviet Russia.

"In several Russian provinces the famine evidently equals that of 1891," the appeal said.

"This is the severe consequence of Russian codnomic backwardness and the seven years of war which were imposed upon the workers and peasants by the landlords and capitalists of all countries."

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LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will be held Thursday night.

Regular meeting of Carroll Council, No. 596, Knights of Columbus, will be held Thursday night at the club rooms on South Jackson street. A full attendance is desired.

There will be a G. A. R. meeting at the C. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m. Priday.

The regular meeting of the L. A. of the F. O. E. will be held Thursday night.

WELL FED FOLK CURIOSITIES ON

Helsingfors, Finland.—Well dressed and well nourished visitors appearing on the streets of Petrograd are stopped in the streets by many of the inhabitants, who look them up and downland ask them many questions, as if they had dropped down from another planet, according to a Finn who was officially permitted to visit Petrograd to distribute food to scientists and literary men.

The Finn described the inhabitants of Petrograd as being like a lot of

The Finn described the inhaltants of Petrograd as being like, a lot of "mad mendicants" of an "unnaturally hysterical nervous pitch." He saw Kotliarevski, a member of the academy, "who came like a beggar, with my, who came the a beggar, with faltering footsteps, to receive his modest share of the supplies." He was without a shirt and was clad in rags. Some of the scientists he found til with sciency. Benois, the painter, be

oface.

Maxim Gorky and others are at-tempting to take care of these scien-

JUGO-SLAVS AND

London.—Fighting on the river Drin. northern Albania, botween Jugo-Slaven and Albanians, is reported in Aviona, says a Central News dispatch from Rome. The Jugo Slave are alleged to have burned 30 Albanian villages. A force of 2,000 Jugo-Slave, defeated by the Albanians, adds the message, retired toward Kossovo.

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Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, left, and Miss Mary K. Browne, photographed during an eastern tournament this summer.

Fifteen years ago Miss May Sutton was a scintillating star in the tennis world. Back in 1905 she set the net firmament spinning by invading England and winning the British title at Wimbledon. A few years ago she gave up tennis for domestic duties. She married Tom Bundy, also a star. They had four children and Mrs. Bundy gave the time to her family. Now, however, she is back in the game and at tournaments this year has shown she is still a great star.

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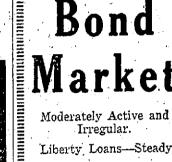
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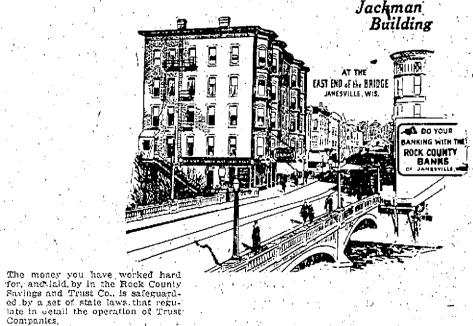
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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention that for the city: for athleties, conventions, mastern concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertalmatent for the people the year around. Complete the city, plan. Make more small parks and playgramads and provide at least one large pack where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for nato tourists coming to Janesville, or passing through.

Erect a pernament memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenins of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie places
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and
complete the Sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janesselle.

ville.

Neep the city looking height and clean with point and the streets free from fifth.

Either finited a new hotel or so increase the (acilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and he able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

#### THE LAVESTOCK EXHIBIT OF THE FAIR.

In the one real day of the fair so far, it may be said that the largest attraction has been the live stock-cattle, horses, sheep and swine, the largest farm asset. The animals are the finished product of the farm factory and the evidence of the highest efficiency in tilling soil and operating a farm. More than a year ago Ed younty by not feeding more hogs. It would seem that the hog industry has improved and that we are finding the raising of pork a good investment along with the cattle and sheep. The sheep man has been up against a hard struggle with the lowering price of wool, but the price of fat the lowering price of wool, but the price of fat that can be placed before a body of American sheep has held up fairly well in the year past men. Mothers of America: is this an insidious at-It is to be noted that in the consumption of meat products, according to a table prepared by the line legislation of sex? Seventh district Federal Reserve bank, there has been a falling off in the use of beef but a considerable increase in mutton, lamb and pork-This is likely to continue, for gradually the number of cattle available for staughter will decline and we must/seck the more easily raised and more quickly marketed pork and lamb. While we are not so strong in the fat cattle market in this state we have necessarily some effect on meat production with every farm having its herd of milk cows. One effect of the exhibits at the fair must be again to emphasize the wast ed energy put on scrubs, either bulls or cows. The scrub has no place in Southern Wisconsin, for anywhere else for that matter, if the farmer wishes to make a profit from his cattle. Therecan be no more interesting section of the fair than that devoted to livestock.

While the horse is disappearing as a road an imal, he still commands a front rank position on The farm. There was once a time when Rock and adjacent counties bred the finest draft horses in the country and the market here was sought by buyers from all over the nation. But that lime has gone by in large part, with the

wille's fair is an added indication of the value placed on live slock as a farm asset in Southern

Putting whiskey in the Rock river ought to kill the germs of any lingering disease.

#### THE "HUMILIATION" OF GOVERNOR SMALL.

Governor Small has, been "humiliated" and rast down. A more sheriff has served a warrant of arrest on him and he has had to give bail. This was read in one of the few Small newspapers. But to one far removed from the scene of conflict, the humiliation would seem to be for the state of Illinois. The governor's whole atiltude of refusing to return to the state capital, of allowing himself to be shut up in the state house with the sheriff and his deputies sitting on the cold steps, and finally having to do what on Tuesday he swore he never would do, submit to arrest, and what it was so easy to have done weeks, ago when the indictment was first announced. is a spectacle that the great commonwealth of which he is governor might well wish to have avolded. As a pageant of pre-cess it is a failure. It would be a comedy if it were not so

Every shade tree in the city might speak and thank the rainmaker.

tragic to Illinois.

#### REMOVING THE VETERANS FROM MEWAUKEE HOME.

When the government, in its program of estabbe placed in government property and where fa- we prefer the American. cilliles were already available in greater part. It was not addicinated that there would follow eviction of former tenants. But this seems to have been the case at the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee. A national institution, where many veterans of the Civil war have made their dom.

Perhaps Oid Jupe Fluvius read it wrong and very war of their lives. The government of the fair was putting on seanlang races. cilliles were already available in greater part. It

#### Woman Opposes Maternity Bill

Washington, D. C .- Miss Alice Robertson, who has had the spollight of public opinion turned in her direction almost continuously since her elechas had the spotlight of public opinion turned in the went to bed a numble man, ther direction almost continuously since her election as an Oklahoma Representative to Congress, He though himself no better than tion as an Oktahoma. Representative to Congress.

It though misself in occasion west; is becoming the cynosure of all eyes because of the stand which she has taken opposing the passage of the Maternity Bill for which women's suffrage organizations all over the country have been fight.

From no one near was he estranged—frame horored him ere night was through and in the morning he was changed.

This bill provides that two million dollars be appropriated by the Federal Government for the first year, and a like sum be provided by the states, the exact amount apportioned according to population, to pay public health nurses to instruct mothers in hygiene and the care of infants, to escape to the state of th mothers in hygiene and the care of infants, to establish consultation centers, and to cover the extended ind a welcome at his penses of medical and nursing care for mothers and children, at home or in hospitals. The exact rse of the proposed fund would rest largely with Federal and state officials.

Miss Robertson's specific objection to the Shep-ourd-Towner Bill is that nothing definite is prouised by it. There is much talk of sums of money to be set aside "for the public protection of ma-ternity and infancy and providing a method of cooperation between the Government of the United. The man and turn his love to hate? States and the soveral states," but no distinct.

States and the soveral states," but no distinct.

Forget the toller when he's great? statement as to when and where such appropriations shall be actually used. All practical development of such "protection" is left rather vaguey to the Children's Bureau of the Labor Departnent and the Child Hygiene Division of the State

"If the bill is passed," said Miss Robertson, the state of affairs with small organizations now handling such work will be as it was with the women's knitting societies when the war stopped. All the good work that is now being done through many channels will be stopped. Conditions will worse than before the bill was passed because nothing will be actually started by the passage of this measure and everybody will be contented, be-lieving that everything will now be cared for."

Another reason Miss Robertson objects so stren- They know full well their comic bluff'll nously to the Sheppard-Towner Bill is because she feels it to be exceedingly paternalistic in its intent. in this connection, she says to the woman voter:

"If, in your judgment, this legislation is unocessary for the reason that the family, the community, the municipality and the state, understand local conditions, can care for their own without national mandate, write your Congressman and say so." As she does not believe in forcing people to go to church, as proposed nuch-discussed Blue Laws, so too, the Lady from Oklahoma does not believe in Federal supervision of maternity problems.

In a statement warning the women all over the Parker talked of the waste on the farms of the country to read and consider well the latent as this bill, Miss Robertson says:

"Remember, the political women who are supporting this bill, wishing the first test of their power in legislation to be a master stroke. have used the most touching and irresistible appeal ton Globe.

tempt to secure most dangerous class registered to legislation of sex?

"I oppose this bill basing my action upon the belief that my sister women have not been fairly dealt with, that even to the great-hoarted, sympathetic President, it has been claimed that the mothers want it and ask for it, when the wask majority know nothing of it."

The favorite member of the royal family with the people of Norway is Crown Prince Olaf. His mothers want it and ask for it, when the wask majority know nothing of it."

Alies Robertson, descendant of ten generations of preachers of the gospel, who has herself cared of preachers of the gospel, who has herself cared of preachers of the gospel, who has herself cared to preachers of the gospel, who has herself cared to preachers of the gospel, who has herself cared to preachers of the gospel, who has herself cared to the university. He now has the right to attend meetings of the cabinet, but has no vote. From childhood he has received typically Norwegian training and has developed into a genuine son of the passed the Senate and is pending action in the House, without having first thoroughly investigaled the matter

'I have consulted many of my colleagues," said Miss Robertson in her drawling, easy speech, "and I have found only one who said he had actually read the bill through. He said he was going to vote for it because he had no intention of being crucified back home. I am now sending inquiries to women all over the country to see if they have read the bill and know what it means." Miss Robertson suggested that it might seem to a laynan as though the bill was framed to avade the understanding of lawyers, and the lawyers on the committee which had the bill especially under discussion were ashamed to admit they didn't under-

The lady from Oklahoma, has personally given more time, study and thought to this bill than to any other legislation now pending. She says that

indication of the condition of the past, it may be hold that in 151, when the Janesville fair was blacksmith shops in Janesville and 50 black samiths were kept busy shooling oxen and horses. But the force as a fine animal, against preference of the largest produced and arrangements of planning a thorse shown at the fair.

At the Rock county fair soon to be held in Evansville and excellent breed of the horses shown at the fair.

At the Rock county fair soon to be held in Evansville, and beer of the largest and most important of the fairs of the f

On the other hand, she is quite feminine enough to be thoroughly delighted with a bouquet of gorgeous American Beauties which the Ambassador I Peru sent her in recognition of her-part in selecting the mission sent by the United States to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Peru's birth as a republic. Such is the complexity of

ernment has a debt both real and implied to these men, impossible to repay, no matter how long the fast fading army may linger here. There is no other "home" for these men. Here they came at the invitation of the government and were told that so long as life lasted they would be welcome, and when the Bugler, Death, sounded the last call, they should be given decent sepulture. "here is plenty of room at the Milwankee home for the veterans of the Civil war and the soldiers of the World war, who may be domiciled there. It would seem that the order for the transfer of the veterans was hasty and done without thought of the human side of the eventor what is to the veterans a disaster. The Cazette joins with others in the state, with Governor Blaine and the veterans themselves, in an appeal to the hospitalization board to resulnd the

Lawrence tells today of the enormous reductions in government expenses—the cuts are alnost what the total expenses were before the war. Apparently the administration is doing something worth while.

Congressman Frear is afraid of . a dye monopoly in the United States. Germany has had lishment of new hospitals for the disabled sol- one for years and we have been its victims. As diers, determined that these institutions' should between a German and an American monoply

#### JUST FOLKS

THE MENACE OF FAME.

The cheers of men were in his ears. And find a welcome at his door.

The old-time neighbors he forgot.
The little house was closed for good,
Henceforth he felt that he could not
Be seen in such a neighborhood: Xet, such a little time ago

Both peace and for had crowned him there,
And until fame was his to know. The little street seemed wondrous fair,

Oh, why is it that fame should snot Fame's but an outer garb to wear,
And underneath the world's acclaim
And honors which reward the fair,

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON RONDEAU OF A PERAMBULATING BARD Go, and I will quaintly sculle Behind thy freight of frill and fluffle, While in the van de mince and wallow Little dog Snap and big dog Rolle, With proud nose shrivelled like a truffle.

Go big with tribes that sniff and souffle:
Through service ours that gulp and swallow
Go cart and I.

The fields: We purse here and unruffle our pent-up scorn. No need to muffle The wild heart. In a leafy hollow I pencil homage to Apollo.

ondeau-laden, homeward shuffle

#### SOUNDS JUST LIKE HOME! On a Clarendon Hills-Sullivan square car, go-

ng in. Lady, boarding the car: "Do I pay now?" Conductor-motorman: "No lady, pay when

you get out."
Lady: "Well, I simply can't get this fare bus-iness through my head. I don't know when to ay."

Conductor-melorman. "It's simple enough dy. When you go in you pay as you go out. Then you go out you pay as you go in."—Eos-

#### Who's Who Today



ceived typically Norwegian training and has developed into a genuine son of the country of the vikings. He is tall, handsome and an excellent sportsman, having won a number of prizes in ski jumping and sailing contests. In the annual Norwegian Derby, the Holmenkollen ski jumping competition, the crown prince is a regular participant.

He attended a private school where he was treated on an equal footing with the other punits, and he is wholly free from any tendency to self-importance. When he finishes a course at the Military Academy of Norway the crown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown prince will enroll as a student in the grown p

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

is the only consumer who can afford to buy them.

High prices for fresh grown produce do not help the farmer if the public cannot buy. The farmer blames intermittently the rullroads, the middlemen and the consumer. Now comes the spokesman of the California cooperative marketing movement, who says that the farmer has the remedy in his own hands. Quantity production followed by a cooper-tive system of distribution of the entire crop, cutting out speculation, with the consequent waste due to the periodic glutting and shortening of the market, is the method suggested. Because the farmer produces individually is held to be no reason why he should attempt to distribute his crops the same way. There seems to be sound sense in the argument. Certainly, present methods are not satisfactory, and the farmer no less than the consumer will benefit by an improvement. Mr. Shapiro admits that most attempts at cooperative merchandising have failed, but he believes that lack of intelligence in differentiating in kinds of produce and localities was the cause. It is should be worth trying here in the East—New York Tribune. York Tribune.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 13, 1881—Work on the new Court street bridge is going along very slawly, owing to the scarcity of timbers, it being very hard, to get the right ones here.—A great deal of gravel was dumped on Center avenue last year and it is now being carted away by the city, as it is claimed that it raises the street above the proper level.—Robert Hodge, one of the pioneers of this city, died last night. He came here in 1850.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 11, 1891—The common council met last night but did little business of importance, most of it being in connection with paving and lighting the streets. Now oil lights were ordered placed in several different parts of the city. closhed with their judicial dignity clothed with their judicial dignity.
listening intently to the case.
The attorney and erred. Judges should be addressed "Mour honors."
"Gentlemen"—repeated the lawyer, and the tiniest hint of a smile flitted across the features of the men in front of him.
Suddenly he stopped, realizing his binder. Camp Douglas was swept away The loss is estimated at \$150,000. night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 11, 1901-Sunday

TENLYBARS AGO.

lette in the waning years of their lives. The gov- thought the fair was putting on seaplane races, association when they organized last week. Now in what year was the mattle of aretr

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE APARTMENT OF THE TUBERCULOSIS

QUERY: We are moving into a house just vacated by a family in which was a case of tuberculosis. The house consists of three rooms, and we burned five pounds of sulphur in the house with all doors and windows closed, and allowed the house to remail closed 12 hours, by which time the fumes had all-st disappeared. We then washed all floors, baseboards and other woodwork with hot wa'ver and soap. We moved in the next day.

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Are we in any danger of infection:
Is there caything the we can do to diminish the danger?

The wall paper was loose in a few places, but we think the aulphur tumes could with in behind it.

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Proper soap and water washing of the rooms he has occupied. The same communities a great hulbabilion is made over the frumigation of such apartments, as by law in New York state, but that law, like many other so-called health laws of New York state, is an absurdity and in practice a force.

Proper soap and water washing of

The wall paper was 1638e in 8 10 places, but we think the sulphur fures, but we then a consumptive living in a home where there are religious and silver used by the patient after scalding in het water? (M. T. L.)

Not by occasional necidental or casual personal contact with a person who has active tuberculosis, but by prolonged, habitual, intinate contact with him, can one contract the discount individual who is well cared for (as in a tuberculosis sanitorium or a hospital) or who is intelligent and conscientious (a cleanly patient at home). An intelligent and conscientious invalid, be his illness tuber removed, is fixed proved. It is more dangerous for one with heart disease to keep diseased tonsils than it is to have selected to the fixed the proved. It is more dangerous for one with heart disease to keep diseased tonsils than it is to have selected to the fixed the proved. It is more dangerous for one with heart disease to keep diseased tonsils than it is to have selected to the fixed the proved. It is not contact the many your doctor advises their removed. In the proved is the fixed the proved in th

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Is the reasonable, polite and perfectly charitable rule for safe intercourse with one afflicted with a communicable respiratory disease.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921

Astrologics read this as an uncer-trin day. Although Saturn is in benefic aspect Neptune is adverse. All who depend on the soil for their income should benefit from this rule which foresholding new discounties. which foreshadows new discoveries of ail and minerals.

oil and minerals.

The earth should yield abundantly at this time, but there may be losses through bad systems of transportation or betting of unfavorable market

Increase materials used in the man-ufacture of this gas are not present in the bottled drink. Only the gas its used, and is a wholesome product, lidentical with the carbon diexide in of fortune offered. The rule is encouraging to labor. Industrial conditions should improve

Phrase "big game"; S. A. O.,

A. The term "big game" is elastic, but it is generally understood to include all wild animals larger than the common fox.

The density of popularity difficulties and unrest the many problems before the new year. Ministerial difficulties and unrest the density of popularity difficulties and unrest the many problems before the new year.

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Confederate submarine which accom-Newspaper Syndicate.)

plished considerable trouble was the "H. L. Hunley." built by Capt. Hunley." This submarine destroyed the Agincourt fought?" A confession of complete ignorance

A confession of complete ignorance tail as the Statue of Liberty? H. P. A. Pliny and Strabo place the height of the Colössus of Rhodes at 70 cubits, or 105, feet. Later writers estimate it at nearly 80 cubits. The Statue of Liberty is 151 feet high, placed on a pedestal of 155 feet.

Q. How did the term "French leave", originate? T. A.

A. This phrase came into use from the French custom in the 18th contury of departing from a social gathering without taking leave of the hattle was fought. System, my host or hestess.

#### Aliallania Dinner Stories "Centlemen"—It came from the lips of an attorney, pleading a case re-cently before the supreme court of (daho. In front of him sat the judges



Master Bobby Moon, age seven, fell "Don't tell me you can't remember exhausted in a sody water parade things," says the systematic man tiday. Who remembers when only memory is all a matter of system, gentlemen waited for the indicary go

PASTORS' SUPPORT NEAR \$25,000,000

Chicago—The total ministerial sup-port of the Methodist Episconal church for 1930 was \$24,988.323, ac-cording to a survey made public by Dr. C. M. Barton of the Division of Appropriations of the Methodist Committee on Conservation and Ad-vance. Of this amount, pastors, sal-

Centenary and other apportioned them.

Methodist COAL STRIKERS FIND HANDS GROWN "SOFT"

Episcopal church for the above purposes in 1920 of \$70,644,480.

henvolences for the charts wissionary societies and Children's Day Funds. \$2,073,672; a total of \$10,163,344.

Dr. Barton said that this gives a total disbursement for the Methodist

vance. Of this amount, pastors salarles, including house rent, were \$21,944,613; the District Superintendents' salarles. \$1,369,221; Bishops' sa' ries. \$314,080; and for Conference Cl. mants or for preachers' pensions. \$1,360,400.

For building and improvements, the church spent \$10,665,173; and on all indebtedness. \$4,630,796; and for all current expenses. \$11,210,835; a total of \$51,481,133.

Centenary and other apportioned The MANDS GROWN "SOFT"

Nottingham. — Coal miners went strike, it has developed here, only to discover that their hands had discover that their hands had disgress thus were obliged to lay off again for a few days. Handling to the pick and shovels raised wing to the coal dust entering them.

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## PHONE RATES MAY Brodhead

Bell Petition for Temporary Unified Service.

Maided Jelophone service with 8 \$5 th rate for business phones of or residences may become here within the next few by the Wisconsin Telephone company at the public hearing in Madison, Priday, Permission to make a re-arrangement of switchboards and wires is sought with the idea of make, ing temporary unified service:

siderable now equipment delivered and installed.

Attornoys for both local telephone companies will attend the hearing Priday, with a possibility that City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham may be on hand to represent the citizens. In similar hearings in the past, the city has taken the position that the dulcker the consolidation is completed the better, but that there should, be no unreasonable increasing of rates.

Douglas was called to Chicago, fluosaday, by the serious illness, of, her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Doutriek, and the Muhaik chautaugua, opens a five-day session here Sunday right, Aug. 14.—City schools will, open doughter, Mrs. Manicy Douglas had an operation at Mercy hospital at operation at Mayo Bros, hospital at Rochester, Minn.

In its order dated June 11, the com-

and \$1.75 for four-party residence.

#### BUILDING BOOM IS NEAR AT HAND, SAYS BRADSTREET

New York .- Preliminary returns on New Yank.—Preliminary rations of fully building indicate that the long expected expansion in the building in-dustry is close at hand. Bradstreet's announced Wednesday. Ecopotts from 147 cities, it was stat-

#### 30 ARRESTED FOR SELLING BOOZE IN "SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

Sheboygan.—Carl Henning, state prohibition agent, charging that Sheboygan county "did not know prohibition existed," conducted a Sheovgan county and not know prohibition existed," conducted a series of raids under the state law Wednesday, which resulted in the arrest of 30 persons. Fifty salcons were raided in the city and in one Henning charged he found a still in full operation. Most of those arrested will face court Thursday.

#### MONTICELLO YOUTH

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. (By Gazette Correspondent.)"

Menroc.—Eugene Dooley, 20, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James Dooley, Monticello, was instantly killed when struck oello, was instantly find when study, morning as he was standing in the door of the harn on the Dooley homestead, one mile and a haif cast of Monticello. His brother James, was short distance away when the trag-

sisters survive, together with the

parents.
Funeral services will be held Fri-

Brodhead.—Frank Murphy, who has been city marshal for some time, has resigned, and the city council has appointed Roy Ties to fill the

has appointed for the to fin the vacancy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sauer, Wednesday morning.—Miss Marjorle Skinner, Washington, D. C., is the guest of relatives here for some time.—Mrs. Ed. Bernstein. Watertown, spent the first of the week with relatives here. Her niece, Olive Skinner, returned with her to make a visit.—Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Lofthus were Janesville. the request will be granted. The Bell loit are guests at the home of the company points out in its petition former's mother. Mrs. Filli McCattatt will be May. 1922; before the frey.—Miss Nettle Smith went to notual consolidation can be completed owing to necessity for getting considerable now equipment delivered and, installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCaffrey; of Belloit are guests at the home of the company points are guests at the home of the former's methods went to Belloitle. Tuesday, for a few days visit with relatives.—Mrs. A. H. Douglas was called to Chicago Guesand, installed.

#### EMERALD GROVE

mission authorized the new rates to be effective on the first day of the month following actual completion of the consolidation. The datest petition asks that these rates be made affective immediately. Ioliowing temporary consolidation.

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The report said the July aggregate will at least be the sixth largest in the last 16 years.

Exercises visited and, June will be served.

—There will be no services at the Congregational church Aug. 21 and 23.—The Ladles auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Earl Wetmore Thursday, with Mrs. Earl Wetmore Thursday, with for Mrs. Edward Ransom, who will soon move to Janesville, was given

#### CUTTS' CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Cutta Corners-Mrs. William Stew-Cutta Corners—Mrs. William Stew-art and children, Beloit, spent the past week with her parents here.—Mrs. F. Cutts entertained 10 of; the club women Thursday afternoon, A social time was spent and a junch served.— Charles Bromman has been threshing Janesville, have been spending a few days with her parents here.—Mrs. Brightman, Evansville, who has been visiting Mrs. A. Stark, attended the club meeting Thursday matternoon.—Mrs. J. Nooy transacted business in Janesville one day recently.—Mrs. E. Vincent and Miss Margaret Bartz.

#### ALBANY

Fort Atkinson Post

Fort Atkinson is included in the list of postoffices raised to presidently and grade, in the latest list issued by the postoffice department at Washington. Civil service examinations will be held within the next few weeks to fill the offices.

Albany Gazette Correspondent.)

Albany —Miss Lucinda Reese has returned from Savannah, Mo., where she went to consult a specialist respiration from Savannah, Mo., where she went to consult a specialist regarding her health. Mrs. Amelia Sunday —Kenneth Holmes, Madison, spent Sunday in Albany—Miss Hazel Edmunds of at Monday with Miss Wildia Bellyman.—Miss Hazel Edmunds of at Monday with Miss Wildia Bellyman.—Bob. Gladys, and Esther—motored to Arena Sunday, and Spent the day

spent Monday in Beloit,—Miss Elizabeth Simmonas. Believille, calledon old friends in this city Monday on her way to Milwaukee.—3°. M. Smith and family will leave Thursday for Boscobel for a visit with relatives.

The John Whalen, Peter Mallow and F. M. Kennedy familles spent Sunday at Lake Geneva with Pather Smith of St. Francis church.

Smith of SL Francis church.

#### FONTANA

Fontana.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright are the parents of a boy, born, Aug. S. They are making their home with their sister, Mrs. J. Young.— Miss Leita Dade, Michigan, is spend-ing an indefinite time with her sister, Mrs. Dan Oakeson,—Mr. and Mrs. Lon Buckles have, purchased a now car.— Buckles have, purchased a new car.—
Awayne Boyington and friend, Chicago, returned home Monday after
spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. Boyington.—Mrs. LoBuckles and Grace Glies motored to Charles Hoczel spent Tuesday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Will Koeppen, Walworth

BIG DISCOUNT

with Mrs. Jones' parents.—Miss Ella Hien has returned from Mineral Point, where she attended the summer school.—Dewey Weaver, Madson, parents in Albany.—Jimmy Hendites, Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks. Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks. Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks. Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks. Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks, Beloit, was a business called clicks. Beloit, was a business called click with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dimby SELL beloid with the mineral parents, Mr. and Mrs. Land was been additived.—Thomas Forse sonden, Madison, called on Albany friends Sunday.—Mranklin and yir. Since we with his grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Willey and daminters. Marjoric and Heal. In the park Tuesday and Sunday.—Tranklin and yir. Tuesday and Sunday.—Pranklin and yir. Carly will also visit in Palmy's before they will also visit in Palmy's before they will also visit in Palmy's before they will will will mr. and Mrs. Chirp will mr. Albany, where he will meet at the mome of Mrs. George Dowle and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Cover Stimes of Capron is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Margor and Tuesday in Albany, where he home of Mrs. George Dowle and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Cover Stimes of Capron is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Mineral Mrs. John Hayes spent Tuesday at Lauderdale Lako.—Mrs. Neelle smith her sister, Mrs. Mineral Mrs. John Hayes spent Tuesday at Lauderdale Lako.—Mrs. Scores Dowle and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Lilley and Mrs. Albany, was held insone in municipal mr. For Monday in Beloit.—Miss Eliz.—Mrs. Scores Dowle and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Soore Dowle and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Soore Dowle and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Soore Dowle and f 

## Milton Jct.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Militon Junction,-Mrs. Will Serns, who died at the Madison hospital Sunday, was buried Tuesday after-

#### MILTON JCT.

Residents of Milton Jet. may leave WANT ADS for the GA-GETTE at

Thorpe's Drug Store

Ads left there one day will be inserted the following day.

noon, services being at the Seventh Day Adventist church. Merrill Piroe and family visited in On Kelly-Springfield Tires during Merrill Pirce and family visited in Delayen Tuesday night.—Miss Corrien SALES, 15 N. Franklin St. Crandall is home from Bolott.—Mr. Program of the Condens of the Conde 

left Tuesday for Adams county, where

JUMPS. \$720,000
Assessed valuation of Beloit real estate has been increased approximately \$720,000 over last year, according to tentative tax figures an coroning to tentitive tax ingures and nounced by F. F. Liverinore. Beloft assessor. East side real estate in Beloft is valued at \$2,242,300 and west at \$7,942,000.

The final meeting of the Beloft board of review will be held August 17.

#### Seek Tourist Whose

Car Killed Pedestrian Fond du Lac. — Two detectives have gone to Kenosha to take into custody O. If. Gregory of Pittsburgh, a tourist, who is being held on orders from the local police following the death here of Clarence Butterfield, agent or the Prudential Insurance company, who, it is said, was run over by Grogory's car Wed-nesday afternoon. The driver took Butterfield to the hospital and then continued on his way. Gregorial police say, will be charged with

## Footville

roturned after spending some days in Madison.—All will be glad to know that Mrs. Charlie Torpy has been discharged from the Wales sanitarium and that she has been pronounced entirely cured. She went to Lerreville Monday to spend some to Janesville Monday to spend some days with her mother, Mrs. Hanson mays with nor mother, Mrs. manson mays with nor mother, Mrs. S. D. Fisher in Brodhead Friday.—Bits Neva Poynter spent Sunday at her home here.—Will Canary, who came out from Janesville to spend Sunday at his beauty was in the mother of the spend Sunday at his beauty was not beauty and was not beauty and was not beauty was not beauty and was not beauty was not beauty and was not beauty a Janesville to spend Subday morning.—
Miss Turnbull came out from Janesville Monday for a few days' visi
with her relative, Mrs. E. H. Mattice
—Miss Bessie Selck bearded the early Monday morning train for Janesville having spent Sunday at her home here,—Miss Ina Bates and Mrs. George Gooch have charge of the Wednesday evening meeting.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dradahl and doughter life. Files mont Monday in the and Mrs. Henry Drafahl and daughter. Miss Ellen, spent Monday in the country.—Mrs. Frank Guse and habe spent Monday with Mrs. Nellie Cator at the home of the latter's people, Mr. Butts. and family.—Miss Ruth Stephens, a graduate of the Whitewater Normal school, has been engaged to teach in the Evansville high school:—Prof. W. E. Jerving, who is here from Shoboygan, Clayton Honeysett, Mrs. Ella Lacey, with several others, mytored to Carvers Rock son. Glenn, in Orfordville Sunday a entertained a large number of relatives at their home Sunday.—Mrs. Frank, Lowry and son, Frank, go to

their cottage at Lake Kegonsa Tuesday, and Friday the Loyal Bereans class with picnic at the Lowry cottage, going by auto and are planning to start about 9 o'clock Friday moining.—The Long families are expected home today from Lake Kegonsa whose they have hear for an quing

Monday morning for Ladysmith to attend the yearly convention which begins there Thursday evening, con-tinuing over Sunday.—Miss Evelyn Palmer visited relatives in Evans-ville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Matz one now nicely located in their new home in the village.—Arthur Jones made an auto trip to Oconomowo Monday.—Mrs. Arthur Jones has been entertaining her brother and family

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### 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER CVII.

EXPLANATIONS

"Now that we've spent so much time quarreling, and that's over," land, "let's get down to facts.

"You admit you played a mean trick on your best friend and did everything you could to get Time away, though you didn't at the time core anything about him. You think that's a fair game. I think It's dishoorable, and Ruth here is too sweet to think anything hersh about it at all. She's spent a great many months grieving and feeling badly, without blaming you.

"You thought you were pretty sure "So!" Gaby came at her with a voice that snapped like a whip. "That

contented, and you can't get him away!" Myra cried, losing all sense away!" Myra cried, losing all sense as she grew angrier.
"Don't be vulgar, my dear girl."
Gaby put in, resuming her drawl, and watching Myra with amusement to see the effect of her words. "Ruth

see the effect of her words. "Ruth doesn't want to get your preclous Tim away from you. She's too much interested in several other people." "She got him down here Saturday, because she knew I couldn't come," Myra answered. "And then you try to tell ma she isn't 'interested' an him."

"I asked him to bring you," Ruth said in her own delease. Myra turned suddenly.
"I thought to was here! Now you admit k, You see. I am a little too

"I thought he was here: Now you admit K. You see, I am a little too glever for you, Ruth O'Neil. I just pretended Tim told me. I was sure t

to think anything hirsh and the all. She's spent a great many months grieving and feeling badly, without blaming you.

"You thought you were pretty sure of Tim as soon as you got him to prose to you. You belong to the type of woman who thinks that a wedding ring and a marriage ceremony binds a man and women to care for each other eternally. You didn't know you nearly lost your precious Tim when liath came to the city before."

"I'm not so supid as you think." Myra nut in. "I guess I can hold what I gel. I fixed it then so he thought Ruth cidn't like him any more."

"I know you did—or tried to. You silly little thing, you only made him go erazy with jealousy. You nearly lost him by hat criek."

"Gaby—" Ruth began gently."

But Gaby was not to be deterred. She had some object in mind, and she was talkink until she reached trail. So I knew he wasn't with them. And I wondered about It, though the her chalr, and listened to herself discussed between this old and this new friend, quite as though she were not present in the room.

"Oh, I can always manage Tim."

Myra answered, and a little of her old complacency creps, back into ner tones. "I know him so well he can't lie to me, and a can always manage tim."

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"So you ruined a possible

rather live here where there's life and excitement on \$40, than in a place like my old home.

"So you ruined a possible chance for Tim's future!" Ruth flared up suddenly at this.

"The perfectly happy and flave any respect for a man who will flave any respect for a man who will have any respect for a man who will hav addenly at this.

"I keep Tim perfectly happy and have any respect for a man who will neverted, and you can't get him do a thing of that sort?" Her drawi do a thing of that sort?" Her drawi and her mannerisms were forgotten. Gaby was furiously angry, and more because the vulgar, my dear girl." beautiful in her anger than in her beautiful in her anger than the bea

other moods.
Then Ruth took up the conversa-

tion. "I'm not in love with Tim." she said "I'm not in quietly. "I'm engaged to ot to another man." to another man." "Langley!" Gaby cried, and turned to put her arms around Futh.

Friday—Doubts

Owing to a change in the release date of the new story of Marion Rubleum. The Love Pendemuch the Cazette announces that this new and beautiful story was be commenced immediately after the close of the story by the same author now running in the Ga-

#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. drawfed to Mrs. Thempson, in Care of the Gazette

Daur Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl years old. There is a large family. My father and mother separated a few months ago and I went on the witness stand for my mother. I was the only one celled on. My mother seems to think lots of me and I do of her, but she always gots angry when any of us speak about father. She says that he is not worthy of being called a father, after being sand to went on the went and us children. He is flitting in a rown not very far from us and the mext day after the divorce my sister and I were in town and he came up to us and talked and asked us to come up and see him. Then he kissed us to come us and she won't let us go to see him. Of which do you prove on the content of the cancer of it because it was his ditty to come and use of him and he came up to us and talked and asked us to come up and see him. Then he kissed us to come up and see him. Then he kissed is will some time marry you. I think you are good and sweet and asked us to come up and see him. Then he kissed is will some time marry you. I think you are good and sweet and asked us to come up and see him. Then he kissed is will to come and try these springs. O. I see! Dear children, you don't have to be bashful with Grandma Banks sheld with Grandma Banks anothing compared that she is most her that would be a great he that your love went who you full state girl, land is always gots angry when any of us speak about father. She says that he is not worthy of being called a father, actor being some and to know that his little girl loved him. It might be that your love went who you father man. This he that your love went was in his legs. Their umbarrased silence the old woman took accoming to the honeymon in-ference.

Think out your robbems, little girl, he that you had be a fair' a you are good and sweet and on which the heart were in town divided to the intervence of its because it was his dity to come and tryour of the beat was nothing compared to the bedspire with Vallage of such that they have a couldn't know she was a defence the o

vorce there are almost always two sides to the story and both futher and mother have their good points as well the more leare for him.

Try to use your own reasoning and judge for yourself whether your father is really a bad man. Perhaps you will decide that both your father and mother were all right, but that they were not suited to each other.

If your mother has custody over the control of the young men. I see him quite often and the more I see him the more I care for him. How can I forget him, or show him it can to do?

Lonesome.

Keep on going with other young men. I see him quite often and the more I see him quite often and the more I see him the more I care for him.

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Keep on going with other young men. I see him quite often and the more I care for him. you will decide that both your father and mother were all right, but that they were not sulted to each other. If your mother has custedy over you, you cannot disobey her and go least expect it some one bette to visit your father. You can, how-jed to you will enter your life.

I did not really mean I didn't like my father, but it was more for mother's sake.

Do you think the divorce will spoil the reputation of us children?

I do not blame your mother for her attitude because she has been so unhappy, and without knowlers story it is discovered to the some time marry you. I think you are drugging a sacred things to the earth by talking of such things to other people. The little familiarily can be either good or bad, depending upon the mars and your attitude toward it.

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#### Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkfasi. Fresh Fruit.

Tomato Sauce Fish Cakes.

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Bread and Butter Rolls.
Radishes. Coffee.
Linichcon.
Tongue and Olive Sandwiches.
Grape Juice Ade.
Stewed Cherries. Buttermilk.
Spice. Cake.
Dinner.
Clear Tomato Soup.
Tonst Squares.
Lamb Reheated in Ventson Sauce.
Creained New Onions.
Souffle Folatoes. Lettuce. Soufile Polatoes. Lettuce. Pineapple

Egg Dressing. Taploca Cream.

#### TESTED RECIPES

Buttermilk Spice Cake-Owing the fact that so much pasteurized rallic is used, the real old-fashioned sour is used, the real old-fashioned sour milk that made such delicious spice cake is hard to obtain. Butternilk, however, can be purchased and the following cake made with it can be highly recommended: Cream half a cup of oleo, add one cup of brown sugar and two lightly beaten eggs. Mix together one and one-half cups of pastry flour, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, half a ing soda half a cup of chopped seeded raisins, one-quarter of a tenspoon of mixed ground spices and half a teaspoon each of ground chunamon and nutmer. Combine the dry ingredients with the first mixture, alternating with a cup of buttermilk. Bake in a loaf cake pan, lined with oiled paper, and have the oven moderate.

Venison Sauce for Lamb-Melt four tablespoons of bacon fat, blend in four inblespoons of bacon fat, blend in four lablespoons browned flour, and add fradually two cups of strained stock. Stir constantly until the sauce thickens and boils, and add salt and paprike, to faste, one tablespoon of enopped pursley, one tablespoon of enopped sweet, pickle, three tablespoons of tatt currant or wild grape jelly, half a tenspoon of kichen bourget and a tablespoon of Worcester. quet and a tablespoon of Worcester-Set over hot water for 10 mintes, and the thinly sliced lamb

JULY.

I do not blame your mother for her attitude because she has been so unhappy, and without knowing the story it is difficult to say whether or not she is wrong. There is a chance that your father is the kind of man who would be a harmful influence. On the other hand, when there is a divorce there are almost always two sides to the story and both father and mother have and both father and mother have the story and both father and quite of the color of the story and both father and quite of the color of the story and both father and quite of the color of

least expect it some one better suit-

and serve as soon as it is heated

GOOD SANDWICH FILLINGS

Lettuce and mayonnaise. Chopped olives and and Neufchatel Chopped nuts and Neufchatel

Caviar, lemon Juice, ground onion and paprike.
Chopped celery, cucumber and nut neats and mayonnaise.
Oranges sliced thin and round with

weet mayonnalse. Chopped olives, pecans and may onnaise.
Chopped breast of chicken and blanched almonds softened with sweet

Chopped celery, almonds, mayon Chopped pecans, orange marmalade, Neurchatel cheese. Spread on graham

Cucumbers, marinated in French iressing, chives, butter and puprika. Sliced cucumbers, hard boiled eggs. Cubbage and chives, chopped fine, with mayonnaise.

Dates and nuts Sardines and boiled eggs. Sardines and silced mustard pickles.

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Clinton

ther Sorenson has returned to be

name hame from Delayan lake Tucs day to spend the day.—Miss Blanch

day to spend the day,—Miss Blancie, Carpenier, Beloit, is visiting relatives in Clinton.—Mrs. Albert McKinney and two children, Indianapolis, are visiting Mrs. McKinney's brother-intow, W. J. McKinney.—Mr. and Mrs.



SOME PEOPLE

THIS IS THE

HELL 0-0-0 KEEP YOU WAITING-CINTHIA -I HURRIED AS FAST AS I COULD - YOU'LL TO SEE WE DON HAVE TO EXCUSE MY MIND A HASTY APPEARANCE

IM 50 SORRY TO

## Today's Short Story

Minstrations by WILLIAM STEVENS 

#### Second Floor Front

"This must be the place," said Res- | family smile hardened into a dutiful ie. "See the dear old lady?" "Yes, she's bowing to us," noticed Vallace.

The door was open before they had climbed the steps. "Was it you who advertised?"

isked Bessie. "We telephoned, but the connection was poor. We weren't

we of the address.

"Yes this is the place," replied the little old woman in neat polka dot called, a fan-spread of kindly wrinkles deepening about her eyet, and mouth. "It's the second floor front." Oblights and with an any mpied alacrity that was defeated he stiffness, she went ahead up the carpeted stairway, leading them camb and puz-

ded into a large room.
"This is it," she said, catching her breath and tapping her chest apologetically. "I'm so glad to get a nice young couple. But I've always had nice people in here. Mr. and Mrs. Doty were with me for seven months. They dearly loved the room. It's so airy, sunshiny, cool in summer, warm in winter—and everything, as you can see, is sweet and clean and comfortable. Mr. Doty's cousin in Atlanta sent for him—" nt for him—" "But," interrupted Bessie with des-

"Sail," Interrupted bessie with despectation, pointing to the satchol in Wallace's hand, "we're not here fer,..."
"Oh, it makes no difference what length of time," briskly assured the old woman. "Just have a look at the -mattress and linen of the finest Gonulne feather pillows just reno-vated. You may deside to stay longer, just come and try these springs. O. I see! Dear children, you don't have

duties at the Clinton telephone office after a vacation.—Miss Susan Stewart became severely ill Monday after noon.—Ar. and Mrs. George Grave. fullace were smiling.
"A mistake? Another couple say

expression.
When she returned, it was she who

wore a puzzled look while Bessie and



they telephoned-"Yes, that's so

that's so, grandma," admitted "Well, why didn't you say so be-forc!" Mrs. Banks was slightly ex-asperated. "I have only this one room

racant."
"It isn't that," continued Walls to "We were looking for the dressmaker for Bessie—Miss Drake's—mother. There's a dress in this satched to be sewed up. It's a Mrs. Fleming we're looking for—but you flustered us so

#### FULTON (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fulton — Several hundred people were in attendance at the annual community picnic here Aug. 5.—Mrs. F. Corve entertained the members of the Ludies' Aid society Wednes of the Ladies A:a society weenest day afternoon at their first fall meet-ing.—Robert Bentley, Miwaukce, spent the week-end here.—Miss Janet Fessenden spent part of the week, with her cousins in Janesville.—Miss Lydin Zieman has returned to duties in Janesville; after spending her vacation here and in Chicago.— Mr. and Mrs. Hornce Pease enter-tained Mrs. Pease's nunt and uncle, her vacation here and in Chicago.— garet: Charles J. Rood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hornce Pease enter-tained Mrs. Pease's nunt and unch, and sons, Melvin and LeRoss, and Eloomington, 1ll., the past week.— daughter, Beth: Mr. and Mrs. Otto

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton—Mrs. Amy Strang-Welr.
and daughter are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Strang—Mrs. James Larson left for
Stillwater, Minn., Tuesday night,
where she will visit her daughter.
Mrs. William Williamson.—Miss. Es-(By Gazette Correspondent)
Mitton—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Spicer and sons, Plainfield, N. J., viaIted Mitton friends Saturday and
Sunday. They are enroute from a trip
to St. Louis.—L. W. Pierce, La Crosse,
visited friends here during the weekend.—Dr. L. A. Platts, Chicago, was
here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coon
was to The Whiten Saturday. They here Sunday.—Mr and Mrs. J. H. Coon went to Dubuth, Minn. Saturday. They went to Dubuth, Minn. Saturday. They will return by way of Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Norman Mrs. Norman Mrs. Roy Smith, Chicago, and Mrs. Gardiner Stearns. Columbus. O., are visiting at the home of their parents. Mrs. Fitch Barnum is moving to Dariet nits week.—Mrs. Earl Ponton and baby daughter and the former's sister. Chicago, are visiting at the home of their parents. Mrs. Roy Mrs. Fitch Parents. Mrs. Roy Mrs. Fitch Barnum and baby daughter and Mrs. Nrs. C. W. Davisker has returned from benefit of their parents. Mrs. Roy Northway and sister, Mrs. E. K. Hugoer, who recently arrived here from Denver, and Mrs. Peter Sorenson visited in Union Grove Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorenson visited in Union Grove Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorenson visited in Union Grove Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorenson visited in Union Grove Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorenson visited in Union Grove Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorenson visited in Union Grove Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorenson visited in Union Grove Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Neaven's father and wisher, and the latter's husband left Tuesday for a 2,000 mile auto tril into I'snessoia.—Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and children, and and the latter's husband left Tuesday for a 2,000 mile auto tril into I'snessoia.—Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and the form and and the form benefit and the latter's husband left Tuesday for a 2,000 mile auto tril into I'snessoia.—Mr. and Mrs. Neaven's of the Royal Mrs. Alfred Indiana and tablity will leave the week-end here.—Dr. C. E. Dr. Royal R. B. Dunwell and family will leave this week end and tablity will leave the week-end here.—Dr. C. E. Dr. Royal R. College, Mrs. Related Mrs. Northern and daughter. Lois, Mrs. Albert Lois, Mrs. Albert Lois, Mrs. Albert Lois, Mrs. Newman Leaven to Mrs. Northern R. Royal and Mrs. Northern R. Royal and Mrs. Northern R. Royal Adaptive Lois, Mrs. Newman R. B. Bissell, Jack Candate, Albert Dale Wright R. Royal and Mrs. Northern R. Royal and Mrs. rent to Duluth, Minn., Saturday. They Sorenson visited in Onion Grove Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seaverson and children and Mrs. Seaverson's father and sister, and the latter's husband left Tuesday for a 2,000 mile auto tril into I snessta.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chelstman and family H. B. Dunwell and family will leave this wook on an auto trip to Bay River, Minn., to visit the former's brother, Ray Dunwell. spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Christ-man, and sister, Mrs. £. C. Hatch. Milion—Descendents of George Thorngate and Charles P. Rood who

rhorighte and Charles F. Rood who were early settlers of Wisconsin and pioneers in the North Loup colony in Nebruska are holding a re-union in Milton this week. A majority of the people are Seventh Day Baptists.

Many of them came to Milton within the people are Seventh Day Baptists. Many of them came to Milton within the past 30 years because of the educational advantages. Most of those attending came by auto, in contrast to their forefathers who drove to Nebraska in canvas covered wagons drawn by oxen 48 years ago.

Those present are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Rood and daughter Marsantic Charles 1. Rood and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eiy and chlidren, New Jersey, are visiting relatives here.—Misses Kathryn and Agness Ellefson returned to Janesville Sunday after spending their vacations at home. Miss Agnes has entered the nurses' training school at Mercy hospital.

Milton—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spicer and sons, Plainfield, N. J. visson, Russell and Mirk, and Mrs. Mary M. Davis and daughter, Mary and Mrs. Elma Thorngate and grandson, Val. Miss Helen Clement, Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Emma Ferry, Roulder, Colo., Mrs. Emula daughters, Wilna and Jean-lice, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crandall and daughters. Kathleen and Margaret, Chleago; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rood and son, Wayne, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson and daughters, Clara, Vergle and

neva, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson and daughters, Clara, Vergle and Julia. Walworth: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bingham. Hebron: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crandall and daughters. Cecile and Ada, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crandall and daughter, Marjorle; Mrs. Jennie Rood, Mrs. Nelson Inglisand daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Lowthur and daughters. Elizabeth, Virginia and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Rood, sons, Leman and Edward and daughter, Leslie; Mr. and

and \$10,000 LOSS IN

BLAZE ON FARM
Denmark, Wis.—When lightning
struck the farm of Elmer J. Rasmussen Wednesday morning, two barns
and a machine shed were destroyed with their contents and the season's crops. Two pure bred Hoisteln cows were also killed. Volunteers succeeded in saving the house and granary. The loss is estimated at about \$10,300. one half of which is covered by insur

ADVERTISED LETTERS ADVERTISED LETTICITS
Women: Miss Ethel Fuller, Amanda
Kronku, Miss Clara Misselwietz, Miss
Mucker, Miss Gertrude McCauley, Mrs.
Mary Mosher, Miss Lucile Pike, Miss
Marion Peterson, Mrs. James Powers,
Mrs. Nun Roon, Mrs. Emil Reters, Mrs.
O., Sweetland (6) Miss Retta Utter,
Anna Lenalla Vidette

O., Sweetland (6) Miss Retta Utter, Anna Isabelle Vidette.

Men. W. A. Berry, E. Bernett, T. P. Bissell, Jack Candate, Albert Dale, Ir-ving Giddis, H. Gould, N. E. Hill, H. L. Johns, J. O'Hara, L. S. Newman, E. K. Peck, George Pearson, H. F. Rensch, John Ryder, B. P. Tyler, Firms: J. L. Ford & Son, The But-terfield Co., Thomsen Decorating Co., Isham & Alfred.

# OVER AMAZING RESULTS

"I never dreamed I could get relief so quickly as I have through this great tonic Trutona," declares Mrs. characteristic anything without suffering the formaction and the suffering the formaction and the suffering the formaction and in a rundown and extremely as nervous as I was, either. My bubuque, Ia. "Ever since the birth of my child like as tregularly every day now. I've never found Trutona's equal—it's just the best medicularly go to sleep at night, my appetite was so poor and I was subject to such distressing spells of indigestief is now being specially introduced and explained in Janesville at my stomach. I was always having to take laxatives and felt so tired and of local people are now calling daily. to take laxatives and felt so tired and of local people are now calling daily lacked ambition all the time.

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one were supper by the interest and the had been pulled over the dash-board and dragged some distance. The wheels of the wagon were badly demolished and and a quantity of kimmed milk lost, but no one was in

skimmed milk lost, but no one was in-jured.—Messrs. Schmidley, Jeifris, Korst and Wood, Janesville, were in the village Monday, planning to creat a high tension line from Janesville to Ortordville via Footville.—The Luther Valley band went to Janes-ville Tuesday to play at the fair.— The Rev. P. H. McKain is spending the week among his parishioners here and at Plymouth. He expects to re-turn to his home in Pennsylvania the turn to his home in Pennsylvania the latter part of next week.—The Y. F. S. latter part of next week,—Inc 1, F. S. of the Lutheran church will hold a lawn social at the home of G. Roen, town of Plymouth, Friday evening. The Luther Valley band will furnish music.—Miss 1da Taylor and Mrs. J. Cleveland left Wednesday for Cameron, Wis., to visit friends. They execut to be above, these or four weeks.

#### ect to be absent three or four weeks. r'ORTER

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]
Porter—Miss Sadic Kelley left Monday for her home in Hokah, Minn., after spending the past few months with her sister. Mrs. C. D. Nalan.—James Earrett and family motored to

Mashed peas and mayonnalse.
Shrimp and mayonnalse.
Roquefort choose, creamed butter,
chives and paprika worked to a paste
and moistened with ginger ale.
Dill pickles sliced thin and mari-

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at the Frank Boss home last week, returned home Sunday.—Miss Ethel Moore, Stebbinsville, spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Ford., last week.—George Farman. John Smiley were returning from the creamety and were crossing the railway track where the highway runs diagonally across, in some manner one of the planks between the rails caught in one of the wheels of the milk wagon and ran through the spokes of both hind wheels. The horses broke loose from the wagon the David Wheeler home Thursday. norses broke loos from the wason the David Wheeler home Thursday-nut were stopped by the driver after Weston Dalby is spending a week a eston Dalby is spending a week Vicker's, near Hillside.

#### DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Darlen-Mr., and Mrs. Benjamin entertained, company Hunsbusher from Libertyville Buncay.-A. Thompson entertained 75 Janesville and Rock Prairie friends at his home Sunday. A three course dinner was served.—William Rood is seriously ill. His daughter, Mrs. Irene Allen, Chicago, has arrived here to car for him.—The niembers of the Methodist Ladies' society were the guests of Mrs. J. B. Johnson Monday, it being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a bouquet of roses.—J. B. Johnson. Jr., has purchased the Charles Thomas house, West Bluff street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will move into the Willard Gats.—Miss Gertrude Churchill, Brodhend, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Charles Steems.—Mrs. Fannie Liddie is hostess to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. His daughter, Mrs. Irene Allen, Chi Charles Stearns.—Mrs. Fannic Liddle is hostess to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Welsh and son, William, Broomfield, Ia. They motored here, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carrol, Mrs. Rau and Mrs. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young and Miss Mer's Williams motored to Chicago Saturday.

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price, or the money back if dissatisfied plan.

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At 10:00 o'clock today there ere replies in the Gazette office were replies in the one. 1732, 1738, 1658, 1682, D. M.

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Chienge. Activity on the pa of export and milling interests in ed the wheat market. Thursday from a continuation of Wednesday's decline. Considerable export buying appeared to be in progress and it was said that millers gave signs of having disposed of round lots of flour. Country offerings were light. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to 12c, with September \$1.23, 2012%, and December \$1.23, 2012%, and December \$1.23, 2012%, were followed by upturns all around to well above Wednesday's finish.

Later the market scored a decided advance. Crop reports from North Dakota were unfavorable and there were fears of frost in Canada. The close was unsettled, 2% 22% energies with September \$1.27% 20.12%, and December \$1.27% 20.12%.

Corn was standied by the irally in wheat. After opening unchanged to %c lower, including September at \$6.856%, the market recovered in full.

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Sept. 3.60 Oct. 10.00 9.60 roughed in but fixtures are not in. The lot is 100x125 feet. It will not cost a great deal to fully complete this place and a price of \$4,000 it

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Rye: No. 2, \$1.1061.104. Chlengo Cash Market.

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ERVIN J. SARTIELL, City Clerk.

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Milwankee—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.34@1.49; No. 2 northern \$1.33@1.44; Corn: No. 3 rollow \$53%c; No. 3 white 58c; No. 3 mixed 57%c; No. 3 white 58c; No. 3 mixed 57%c; No. 3 white 31@37c; No. 4 white 30@36c. Ryc: No. 2 \$1.00@1.10.

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Ryc: Malting 62@75c; Wis. 65@ 16c.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$22.00@21.00; standard \$21.00@22.00.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 40% Caus. compared with 115 cars, a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.37%@1.42.

Sept. \$1.32%; Doc. \$1.32%.

Corn: No. 3 white 30%@31%c.

Barley: 42@65c.

Ryc: No. 2, \$1.04%@1.05%.

Fiax: No. 1, \$2.04@2.06.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 11.000; better grades beef steers steady; others and fat she stock dull; bulls, calves; stockers and feeders steady; others and fat she stock dull; bulls, calves; stockers and feeders steady; others and feeders steers steady; others glower. Upward (\$7.25\(\text{gl.00}\)\(\text{0.05}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text{total}\)\(\text

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FINANCE Wall Street Review.

New York.—Confident short selling produced an extensive array of substantial declines on the stock exchange Thursday. Heavy pressure was exerted against the oils, but no section of the market was exempt from weakness. Additional low records for the year were scored, including Utah Copper, which sold at 44%. Doubts as to the maintenance of dividends caused pressure against variidends caused pressure against various shares, but the entire market suffered from the widening scope of bear activities. Call money was retained at the recent ruling figure of six per cent.

Industrial shares repeated their recent familiar performance at the

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## Stirring Heavy Mud to Whip Track into Shape Thursday

## ONLY MORE RAIN HALT CARD:

White lowering skies threatened to drop additional buckets from Jupe Phavins' reservoir, track workers were using their every resourcegrames Thursday morning in an effort to whip the half infle circuit at the fair grounds into shape for the afternoon program. It was decided early in the day that it would be impossible to use the mile course which was still buried beneath six inches of water despite strenuous endeavers to drain it.

Constant stirring of the doughlike mud by the application of a harrow drawn by a tractor to lay it open to the action of a "sulmmying" sun served to dry the course, somewhat. A damp atmosphere, however, lampered the men.

Start at 2 O'clock.

It was announced at 10:15 Thursday morning that Wednesday's program will positively be started on the half mile at 2 O'clock. The only thing that might keep the horsemen from racing, it was said, would be more rails.

"You can say that the races with

be more rain, "You can say that the races will get going at 2 o'clock," declared larry O, Nowlan, secretary, of the

Marry O. Nowian, secretary, or the fair board.

Nothing definite has been decided as to whether races will be held on Saturday. There is some talk amous the horsemen that they would like to pull off the balance of the program on that day, and there are even those who are talking about a Sunday meeting it there are any races remaining. To run Sunday, it would be necessary to procure sanction from the National and the American Trotting associations. There is little likelihood, however, that such will be attempted.

ed. Horsemen Helping.

It was indicated Thursday morning that all motor cars will be turned onto the track upon their arrival at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon. This will dig up the carth and give it a better chance for onled drying.

doick drying.
Horsemen are making the best of Horsemen are making the best of conditions. They had anticipated some great speed marks with the track in remarkable condition before the rain. But they are a congenial lot and are joining rands with the officials to make the balance of the meet successful.

After Wednesday's races are run off Thursday, the regular Thursday program will be surted. What is left of the Thursday and will be started first on Friday.

#### POWER BOAT RACES

DRAW \$12,000 PRIZES

Muffile—Twenty-six American and
Canadian power boats were on the
Nigara River course Thursday for
the opening of the International
Power Boat regulta and the FisherAllison, \$5,000 gold cub race for the Power Roat regatia and the Fisher-Allison, \$5,000 gold cup race for the displacement boat championship of North America. Three major events will be contested Thursday: Friday and Saturday and on Sunday there will be a fitty mile free for all.

Among the boats entered are Miss Chicago of Chicago; Miss Toronto of Toronto: Rosita of Milwaukee: Gar Jr. II. of Algenae. Michigan: Sea Horse of Indianapolis: Miss Liberty II., of Buffalo. and Nick Lack of Buffalo.

are offered. Three major events on the program are to be decided in three heats, one each day of the re-

#### BADGERS TO ADD TO MADISON STAND

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Madison. Wis.—Another step to ward completion of the \$500.000 (Camp Randali stadium will be taken by the athletic department of the University of Wisconsin this summer in the expenditure of \$40,000 for construction of 4,000 additional concreto seats. Total capacity of the field will thus be brought to 25,000. When completed the stadium will seat 53,000.

All money available for the Wisconsin stadium is earned from Rater receipts, the legislature-having made no appropriation other than an initial outlay of \$20,000 to start the work. Alumin subscription has not been pushed by the authorities.

Several now entrances are to be built into the field this summer.

#### N. E. GOLF MEET

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ON AT GREEN BAY
Green Bay—The qualifying round
of the Northeastern Golf association
tournament being played on the Fox
River Country club, here started
Thursday morning, with about one
hundred golfers from Menomonia,
Michigan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh,
Waysau, Sheboykan, Manitowoe,
Green Lake, Appleton, and Green Bay
competing.

competing.
The qualifying rounds will be playof Thursday, followed, by the first
and second rounds of match play on
Friday, the semi-finals Saturday

afternoon.
The course is in as good condition as it has been in many years. Last night's southing rains, together with the recent work done on the greens has put the links in the shape.

#### RUTH FOUR DAYS AHEAD OF RECORD

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Bambino Ruth is now four days ahead of his 1920 record on account of having made the acquaintance of his 42nd home run Wednesday. The Swat King has 52 games in which to make 13 runs to beat his mark'ot a year ago.

Baker of the Yankees, he who once was nicknamed "Home Run," connected with two circuit clouts. Other four busers: McHenry, Fournier, Hornsby, and Mann of the Cardinals: Roush, Cincinnati; C. Walker, Athleties; Mostil, White Sox; and Jürke, Louisville.

The total of extra base hits, with four teams idle, was 52, as follows: Homers—Majors, 10; association.

1: total, 11.

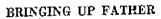
Thirds.—Majors, 10; association.

Triples—Majors, 10; association, 1; total 16.
Doubles—Majors, 18; association, 7; total, 25.
Grand total—52.

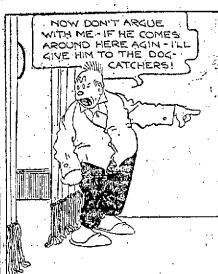
4 LEFT OF 200 GOLFERS

Denvex—But four of the nearly 200 golfers will survive Thursday night when the final round of the championship flight is completed. Thursday afternoon in the annual Trans-Wisionthic 201 Computed.

Mississippi golf tournament.











#### Vaughn Deserts Organized Ball; Beloit Grabs Him

Wednesday when he came to Kenosha to join the Beloit Fairies, a semiprofessional baseball team, which was to play the Simmons team here Wednesday afternoon. "You can tell the world I have joined the Beloit team, explained the big southpaw, "I would have preferred to aid Killefer Chicago Cubs, but it seems impos-

sible."

Vaughn turned his back on the big leagues following the decision of Judge Landis Tuesday, suspending him for the remainder of the season because, while under a former suspension, he pitched for the Beloit Fairies against the Simmons team here and later signed a three year contract with the Fairies. He is to receive \$6,000 a year from the Fairies.

(Additional Sport on Page 4.)

### Extra Races Thursday on Account of Storm

JOUNSTON VS. RICHARDS

AUSSIES VS. DANES Cleveland.-Australia and Denmark vill come together on the grass courts at the Mayfield Country club Thurs-

#### British Take Yacht Meeting

[nr.1550Clated PRESS.] Cowes, Isle of Wight.—The sixth and final race in the series between british and American six meter yachts, sailed here Wednesday was won by the British racers by four noints. This gives the series to the British as they had rolled up 97 points in the five races previously sailed as against 72 for American.

#### RICHEST CLEVELAND STAKE IS TAKEN

BY GUARDIAN TRUST Cleveland .- Guardian Trust main

of the Great Rose and ravoling at the Inish, but he was equal to the emergency.

Jeannette Rankin, the favorite, won the Press purs of \$5,000 for 2:16 class trotters, the second event of ance on the card, in straight heats. She took the lead when called upon and won as Lou McDonald, her driver.

pleased.
Dardanella, favorite in the 2:06 pace, was distanced in the first mile. The winner turned up in Johnny Quick, which won the first two heats.

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

New York-Charlie White of Chicago and Johany Dundee of New Nork went ten rounds to a draw. Both are light weights.

New York—Johnny Buff, American flyweight, received the judge's decis-ions over Charley Ledoux, French bantamweight at the end of their ten round bout.

Boston-Martin Killilea, managir Boston-Martin Killilea, manager of Johnny Wilson, announced Wilson had been matched to meet Eryan Downey in a 12 round no decision bout at Jersey City, on labor day.

Chiengo The New York firemen's baseball team defeated the Chiengo lire department team 5 to 2, in the first of a 2/3 game series.

Chleago—Jack Dempsey asserted he knew nothing about a match with Jess Wilard and asserted he did not expect to meet any negro boxers.

Ningara - On - The - Lake, Oat -, Straight set victories were scored by American tonnis players over their Canadian opponents in the inter-national singles matches here.



THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

### Janesville Golfers Trim Beloit Wednesday, 52-36

While Janesville was fretting under extremely heavy rains Wednesday, 30 local golfers were playing an 18-hole match on the links of the Beloit Country club. Janesville came away with a 52 to 36 victory tucked in safety.

Beloit had some rain Wednesday morning but it was not nearly so bad as that here. It stopped at 1:30, permitting the linksmen to take to the course, which they said was in fine condition.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS THURSDAY'S GAMES, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Mineapolis at Milwaukee (t

Seabright, N. J.—Wm. M. Johnston of San Francisco and Vincent Richards of New York were matched in the upper half of the semi-mail round of the men's cup single at the Seabright Lawn Teenis and Cricket club. Bright Maxwell Woosham, cap-tain of the British Isles Davis cup-team was matched with R. Norths Wil-liams, H., of Boston in the lower

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 7; Woledo, 6.
Indianapolis, 3-6; Columbus, 1-9.
St. Paul at Kansas City (rain).
Mineapolls at Milwaukee (rain).
AMER DAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5; Vashington, 2;
Now York, 14; Chicago, 8.
Philadeiphin, 9; Citycland, 5.
Detroit 8; Baston, 4.

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.. Philadelphia at Boston." Erooklya at-New York

#### YANKS AGAIN LEAD AMERICAN CHASE

Pushed on by Eaker's two home runs and Ruth's forty-second, the Yaukees again took the lead in the American Longue when they trimmed the White Sox, 14 to 2, while Cleveland was losing to Philadelphia, 2 to 5. The Gothamites hold the top rung by the narrow thread of one point, W. L. Pet.

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